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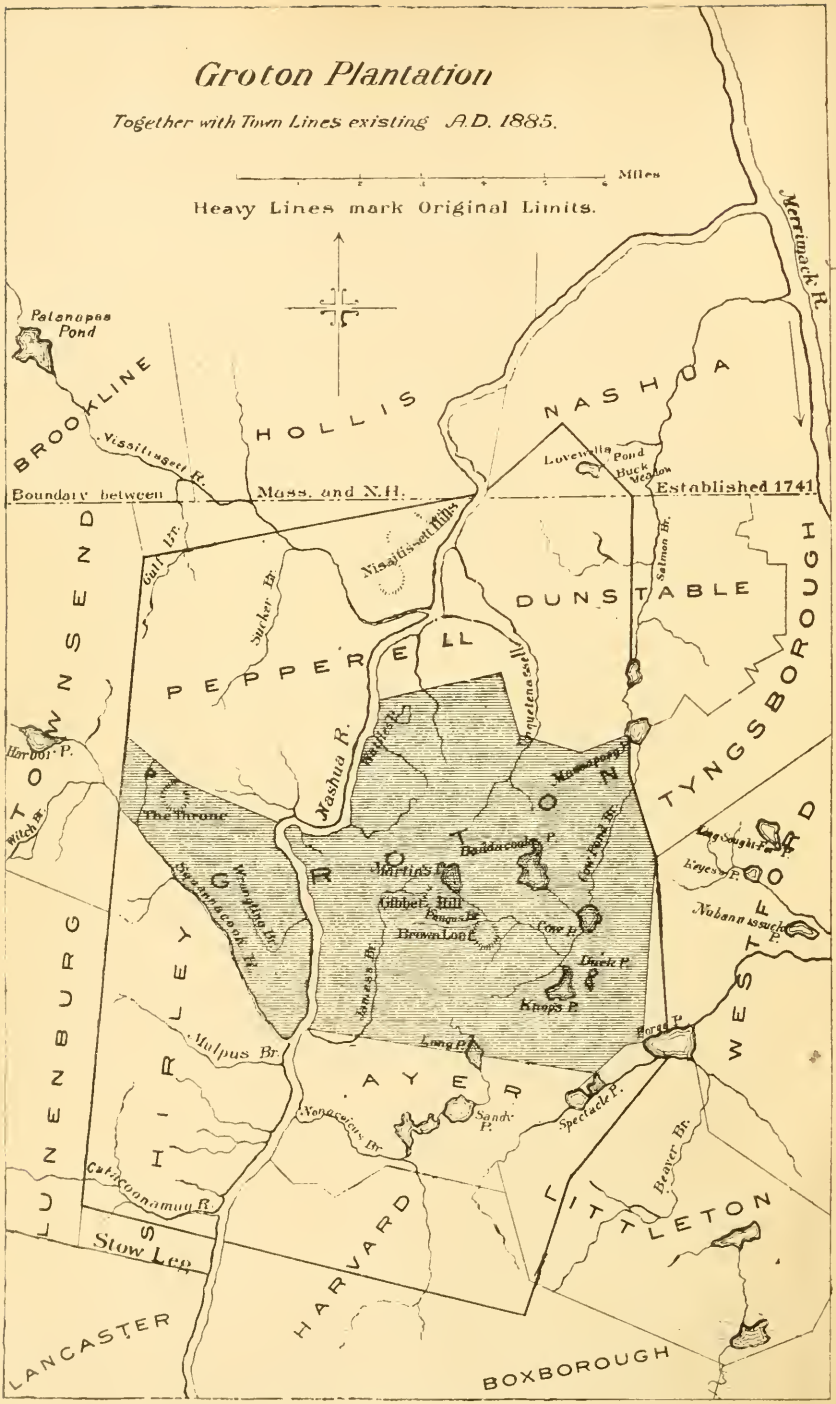

From Dr. Green's "The Boundary Lines of Old Groton"

NUTTING GENEALOGY

A RECORD OF SOME OF THE DESCENDANTS

OF

John Nutting, of Groton, Mass.

BY

REV. JOHN KEEP NUTTING

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

C. W. BARDEEN, PUBLISHER

1908

473683

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NUTTING GENEALOGY

Before we really Begin

The Story of The Work

I must have been born with the antiquarian instinct. I always loved to be occupied with things that belonged to the times long past. An atavism of that sort also seems to have attached to the line of my descent. My grandfather compiled—with assistance hereafter to be mentioned—a Nutting Genealogy. And before me as I write, is a little volume, now almost two centuries old, which contains a beginning of the same sort by my grandfather's grandfather. This compiler had not much material to work up, it is true, for his grandfather was the father and founder of us all. But he did what he could. I have but continued the series thus twice begun. This is the heredity of it. Environment helped. I was born in one of the most ancient homes of our family. It had sheltered three generations of Nuttings before my own, of which I was the youngest member. In my childhood, the old house showed all its antiquity.* It was weather-beaten and time-stained, just as an artist would have liked it. A great central chimney, with many flues, gave it a homely dignity. Long, sloping roofs came down at the rear, very near to the ground. Moss and lichen did their best to give artistic touches of color.

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* The picture of "Nod Farm" on page 35 shows the house much modernized. This was done while I was a lad, but I remember the older building

A mighty elm swung its branches over the nearest part of the roof–branches hung with flashing orioles and their swinging nests. The less-used flues of the great chimney were peopled every summer by hundreds of chimney-swallows, which went siffering down into their nests the last thing at night, and came chittering out before sleepy lads liked to waken in the morning.

Within this house also were relics and heir-looms, each with its half-dreamy legend, just fitted to help on the ready imagination of the antiquarian small boy. All were equally ancient to me then. As I recall a few of them, I conclude that the most venerable of them all must have been the very long-handled spontoon (a cavalry-weapon) reputed to have come over seas with the very first settlers, perhaps with our first ancestor. It looked wicked enough to have come out of the Dark Ages. A pillion, tattered and moth-eaten, which hung above my reach in the "chaise-house" must have been a close second. What delightful shudders it gave me to crane my neck for a near view of those dark stains upon its faded cushion—tokens of the tragedy which had consecrated it for a memorial forever! As I then understood the story, my *grandmother* had been piously riding to meeting upon that pillion, behind her puritan husband, when the arrow or the bullet of a skulking Indian found its mark, and ended her earthly life. Long after both pillion and dwelling had gone up like Elijah by the fiery way, I learned that this story was true, only that the grandmother was the very first of my mother's foremothers in America; that the tragedy took place at Longmeadow, near Springfield; but that the pillion came, first to Westford, and then—with my mother—to my home.

There was a shoe-maker's bench, on which had been made the very first shoe ever made in Groton, in the the year 1706, and for aught I know it may have been made out of "Wilyam Shattuck's hyde", which certainly was paid for about that time.

There were Revolutionary relics, too; the "musket" which Corporal William had carried to Lexington, and its "accoutrements"--cartridge-box, knapsack, etc.--and the sword, still in my possession, and long reputed to have been used in that battle by Lieutenant William, the corporal's father. I am sorry to say that I feel some doubt as to the sword, as upon seeking documentary proof that the elder William was a Minute-man, I cannot find it.

Outside the house were other stimulants to the boy's imagination. The low hill behind the old dwelling showed a depression which marked the location of an ancient Indian strong-hold, known as the "Indian Fort". Every plowing turned up evidence that this tradition was not without some foundation, in the shape of numerous arrow-heads and other Indian relics, including at least one stone axe. We boys believed that the fort had belonged to Paugus, the great Sagamore of the Pigwacketts. But that could not have been. Paugus was later.

Down near the river, another depression was known to mark the site of a "garrison," or "White Man's Fort", built for defence against Paugus and such. Tradition was that a skull--the worse for a bullet hole, and part of a rusty fire-lock, had been dug up in the center of this depression.

The old homestend was quite isolated by surrounding forest or river, so that the lads who lived there were in a world by itself, and dependent on their own wit for

amusement. And they lived in the atmosphere of the old times. Especially, in the times of the old Indian troubles. My next elder brother, a lad always in the lead among his mates, assumed the role of Paugus, the great chief. For want of other timber, I was obliged to "be" his whole tribe of Pigwacketts. This led to many comical results, and the memory of these plays led me many years after (with my brother's help) to make of them a series of Boy-stories, for which there is still some inquiry.

Forth from this old home, on the morning after Paul Revere's Ride, came Corporal William, my grandfather, (in response to "The Alarm") to march to Lexington. He was about twenty-five years old. His father, the Lieutenant William, was with him, though past military age, and, as it now appears, not enrolled in any company. He was only a volunteer Minute-man, though he went with his son.

As they started, they heard the drums and fifes of the Pepperell men, who were just coming down Primus hill, to cross the River. They would pass through Groton. They were commanded by Captain John Nutting, and several other Nuttings were in the company. It would be a trifle farther to the rendezvous, to go with the Pepperell men—but who could resist the call of the martial music, and the louder call of kindred valor?

At least, the Corporal and his father did not resist; and so it came to be the family tradition that "they marched to Lexington with Captain John and the Pepperell men." The truth being, that they marched with them as far as the rendezvous at the village, where the Corporal joined his own command.

After the affair at Lexington, the Lieutenant seems

to have returned home. The younger man remained for some time in the service, as did Captain John and his company and many others.

It is said that the Corporal about this time made an honorable surrender, and at the same time won a glorious victory. Not in a military way—unless the meeting came about through a visit of the other party to the camp, concerning which I am not informed. But in some way he surrendered to the charms of one Susanna, a youthful widow and the daughter of Colonel Joseph French of Dunstable, who may have been there with the Dunstable men. He counted it a great victory, however, and so persisted to regard the matter for the whole of his life.

The wedding followed some time after and settled the question of pedigree for a hundred or two of us. And about the time of the wedding, young William seems to have thought that the founding of a new family might naturally lead one to find out something about those whose previous ventures had made his own possible.

The Centennarian (as he afterwards came to be known) was then very near achieving that title. He was brother to Jonathan, young William's grandfather, deceased. Jonathan had left a careful Family Record, in the quaint little home-made volume alluded to above. It is called "Jonathan Nutting, His Accompt Book",* and besides the Family Record which is its chief value, it is interesting as showing the current prices at that date of most of the common articles. Its pocket preserves many little business papers, among which are receipts which release "all debts and dues, from the beginning of the world unto this daye".

* See illustrations, pages 66, 67.

This Accompt Book, whose earliest date is 1717, had come into the hands of the Centennarian on the decease of Jonathan, and seems to have put him also upon genealogical studies. In consequence when young William resorted to him he was supposed to be or to have been personally acquainted in some degree with every descendant of John 1, our founder in America. However this may have been, it seems certain that some entire families were omitted from the list which was made up. Yet it is stated that the memory, and in fact all the faculties of John 3 (the Centennarian) were at this time in full vigor.

William took down from the lips of the old man all that he could relate, and added whatever he could by his own inquiries. As only four generations had then passed (John 3 being sole survivor of the third, and William being of the fifth) the task was then comparatively easy. And on the whole this "Early Genealogy" (referred to by the letters "E. G.") has proven very reliable and correct, with the exception of the strange omissions already mentioned. Without it, the present work would have been almost impossible.

As William grew older, he added to the lists. When his own children left him, he made for them more or less complete copies. Some slight discrepancies crept into these, which however were easily corrected. Some of these copies wore out, and even the fragments were lost. I have two or three—all in tatters, and none quite perfect. The best (preserved with the Account Book) lacks one important section, whose items I have been obliged to supply (with an interrogation) from memory of other copies, now lost.

I first saw one of these copies when a boy of fourteen, in Michigan. I eagerly transcribed it, and so be-

gan, unconsciously, the task which now after more than sixty years years results in the present volume.

During all this time, Nuttings who have chanced to meet me will bear witness that I have faithfully questioned them as to their family connection. At first, the memoranda thus secured seemed almost hopeless, save in lines nearly related to my own. As the years went on, and fragment after fragment took shape, I found that the fragments began to fit into each other, like the sections of a puzzle. And, what at first seemed very unlikely, I found that virtually all the lines pointed in one direction. All, or nearly all, were directly traceable to Groton, Mass. And nearly all showed direct connection with John, whom I think entitled to be called John The Founder.

True, there are exceptions: links are sometimes missing. In one important instance, a line seems to begin in Northern Vermont. But that beginning dates at the time when Vermont was rapidly being settled from Massachusetts, and when several families of Groton origin went thither. And in the case alluded to there were honorable reasons for private removal. At the same time we find at Groton a youth who in name and age very exactly corresponds to the settler in Vermont alluded to. Demonstration is impossible, so far. But the presumption is not far from proof.

In two or three cases, the early death of parents has left persons without knowledge beyond a certain point. But all are within a short distance of Groton, and to provide for these there are plenty of Groton lines of which the record stops short at an early date.

I have testimony on which I rely, to the effect that about the middle of the last century one David Nutting, who had been chief shepherd upon the large Oxford

shire farm of my informant's father, came to America, settling somewhere in New York. It was further stated that this David had a son in the Methodist ministry. I have sought this family in vain.

Very lately, a vague rumor comes to me that in California somewhere, is a family which hails from Ireland. There have been Nuttings in Ireland since 1594—at which date also there was a Sir Godfrey Nutting in Oxfordshire. But I have not been able to get in touch with any modern stock in America.

From no family have I received any tradition that points to an independent origin. I am reasonably sure that we are all of one descent. Demonstrably, in nearly every case: almost certainly in all.

One of the less pleasing duties of the genealogist is to clear away the myths which somehow gain credence in connection with all merely floating family histories. At first I accepted some of these. I believed, and no doubt am responsible for the belief in others, that our Founder came to America with a grant from the Crown of an immense tract out of which Groton was taken as a small part. Careful inquiry reduces this to the simple fact that he first took shares in the new town of Chelmsford, and later in that of Groton, in which he had a moderate interest. The grant was to the Massachusetts Colony, whose General Court re-granted the territory of Chelmsford and Groton as of some other towns.

Not to mention other stories, the latest and most interesting is the Governor's Island Story. This has come to me within the last year, from several independent and widely separated parties.

The story is, that as early as 1632, many years before his marriage (which has hitherto been our earliest es-

tablished date) our Founder, or at least some one bearing his name, came to New Amsterdam, and bought from the Indians the large island now known as Governor's Island. That the island, from his ownership, was long called Nutten's or Nuttin's Island. That after some years he sold it to the government, when the name was changed to Governor's Island. That after the sale he went to Massachusetts, settling at Groton.

As soon as this story came to my knowledge, I hastened to interest our clansfolk in New York in its investigation. The first of those who undertook this search was Mrs Lucius H. Nutting, who had already proved most helpful, but her effort was ended by her sudden and lamented decease. Another took up the work, and the first authority consulted seemed to throw some doubt upon the story. The History of New York, while admitting that the island bore our name (or something like it—Nooten or Nutten), says that the name was given because of the numerous nut-trees which covered the whole island.

The question occurs, whether this may or may not be simply an attempt to explain the name. Farther inquiries are being made, and as soon as a definite conclusion can be reached, we shall inform our readers.

Some thirty years since, I had the pleasure of becoming acquainted by correspondence, with Miss Mary Eliza Nutting, then a teacher in Boston, and a proofreader and translator for Littell's Living Age. She also was pursuing genealogical studies, and the correspondence was to mutual profit. She had heard of the Early Genealogy, but supposed it lost. I was able to furnish her with it. In turn, as she was of the Ebenezer Branch, and lived near Cambridge, while I was of the line of John, the eldest son of the Founder, she could

tell me much that I could hardly have learned concerning the descendants of the two younger sons, Ebenezer and Jonathan.

Our correspondence was ended by her illness, which terminated in her lamented death. But all that she had learned had already been communicated to me, and it is incorporated in this volume.

At different times I have desired to put what had been learned in print, lest it be lost, but have been deterred partly by the pressure of other duties, partly by the expense, which I could not risk. About two years since, however, Mr George W. Nutting, a young relative in Texas, not only urged publication, but offered a small advance toward the expense. Others readily responded,until it seemed safe to venture--these contributors taking the risk of being partially repaid from sales. Without this guarantee we could not have gone forward. To give the labor required for compiling the work was my part.

I should like to mention by name all those who in various ways have rendered indispensable help in the undertaking. Many have sent in names and facts of great value. Others have made suggestions of a business nature, or have taken the trouble to find out the best means and the best style for publishing. One has kindly acted as treasurer. And many have helped by subscribing for copies of the work.

Finally, we have the good fortune to find among our own number a publisher who will not only do the work reasonably and in the best style, but who will feel a personal interest in the success of the enterprise. Curiously, he also first saw the light in that same old dwelling of which we have spoken--making the fifth generation sheltered beneath its roof.

As to our Name

Miss Mary devoted some effort to learning the origin and significance of our family name. The experts in such matters whom she consulted, were agreed that the first syllable is simply the Saxon or Scandinavian given-name, Canute, or Knut. Then, if the final syllable be "Ing" and Saxon, it would be equivalent to "son". This would place us with the Johnsons, Robinsons, and all the great company of the "sons."

But the "Ing" may be a contraction for "Ing-a": and then it would signify a *cave*, or *Castle*. "Knut of the Castle" certainly sounds better. One authority suggested that the name was Danish, and that Knut Inga was doubtless a viking; who, landing on the eastern shore of England, and (with some flourishing of ugly weapons) announcing himself to the astonished natives as *KNUT INGA* (i. e., *Knut Inga, the Ter-r-i-ble!*) he so frightened the said natives that they ever after reckoned his two names as one, and scared their children into good behavior by threatening them with *KNUT-INGA*—as our English cousins afterward used the name of OLD BONY! I vote for this Viking theory. It sounds well.

But since Miss Mary went from us, I chanced to speak of the matter to a Norwegian. He was a university man in his own country. And he at once said, "Your name is certainly Norse." He offered to introduce me to a family of Ingas, who he said would recognize me as a long lost relative. And among them he spoke of a young giant, Knut, who from his description I judged might stand for a twentieth-Century replica of our original KNUT THE VIKING.

But he demurred entirely to the definition already given, of "Inga". It signifies, he said, "*green, grassy land*". England he said, was not so named from the Angles, but because it is a *land of green grass*. In proof of his contention, he cited the very pronunciation of the name. We do not call it Angland, nor yet England, but always Ingland,—that is, Inga-land, the *land of green meadows*.

I confess, his argument seemed good. But since we have a choice, I still vote for the Viking.

And Whence Came We?

This was another question which appealed to Miss Mary. There was a rumor that our Founder was from Nottinghamshire. That was soon disposed of. Then Miss Mary favored Yorkshire. And some one suggested Kent. No one mentioned Oxfordshire. But I have lately come upon what seems good evidence that as long ago as the middle of the 16th century (say as early as 1570 or thereabout), there was in Oxfordshire a Sir Godfrey Nutting, Baronet; and that in 1594 his son, Sir Robert Nutting of the Inner Temple, London, was granted a coat of arms. And I seem to have farther proof that at this early date there were Nuttings in Ireland, near Dublin, and also in Suffolk, England, the two families being closely related. As already noted, the only recent Nuttings known to have come from England, were from Oxfordshire. Here in Florida, curiously, and only last year, I obtained the address of Sir John G. Nutting of St. Helen's near Dublin, Ireland, and hoped I had found a descendant of the Irish family already alluded to. But it proved that Sir John's title was a modern one, and that his parents had died so early that he only knew that his father was from England (Bristol, I believe). He could tell us nothing of the English history of the family.

The only promising clue I have come upon, I found in the Life and Letters of Governor John Winthrop, by his descendant, Hon. R. C. Winthrop of Boston. The home of the Winthrops in England was at Groton Manor, Suffolk, of which John Winthrop was lord before he came to America.

It appears in this Life, that when Adam Winthrop was succeeded in the lordship of the manor by his son John, one John Nutton, a long-time tenant of "one moiety of the ... lands of Groton Manor", delivered up to the new lord his copy-hold deed of the lands so held, and the new lord immediately gave him a new deed of the same tenor, granting said lands to him and to his heirs and assigns forever, upon certain conditions as to rent. The deed so executed is signed by John Nutting (Nutton is a very common variant for Nutting, in all old documents), and was kept among the Winthrop papers. Another copy was signed by Winthrop, and delivered to the tenant.

Other mention is made of this John Nutton (who in the deed is noted as John Nutton, Senior), showing that he and his family were somewhat more than mere tenants. On a certain occasion John Nutton is sent to Dublin on business with the brother of John Winthrop, who had settled "near Dublin" in 1594. (The deed alluded to was executed in 1618.) John Winthrop junior was a student at Dublin at the time of the errand of John Nutton thither. And in a letter to his son, the future Governor sends salutations to "my god-daughter Susanna Nutton".

After Winthrop has been made Governor, has embarked for America, and is waiting for a fair wind, in writing adieus to his wife, who remains behind for a time, he mentions the Nutton family among the friends to whom he sends regards.

Hoping for light on our English history I wrote several years since to the then Rector of Groton Manor, asking for any records which might be of interest to us. I received a very courteous reply, in which it was stated that the Records *contained no entry of the name Nutton,*

Nutting, or *Nuton*; (I had asked for the name Neuton, Newton, or Nutton, also.)

If this reply is correct, it implies that in two well-known and long-resident families of Groton Manor—large tenants, too,—either there were, in at least thirty years, no marriages, births, baptisms, or funerals, or they were strangely left unrecorded. I prefer to think the reply mistaken.

Arrived on this side of the water, we find John Nutton (doubtless the John junior of 1618) among the first to become a proprietor and settler of the new town of Groton, of which the chief promotor was Dean Winthrop (whom, upon our supposition, he must have known from infancy) while the town itself was named from the old English home. This, certainly, is what we should naturally expect, if our Groton Manor theory were correct. In the absence of any certainity, this theory seems fairly tenable.

Concerning a Nutting Coat of Arms

Nearly every family among the early settlers of Massachusetts could produce its Coat of Arms. Had our Founder that standing? I remember that among the treasures hidden in the secret drawer of my grandfather's ancient desk, was a large sheet, on which was a Nutting Coat of Arms. On the same sheet was also that of my mother's family, the Keeps.

Of this drawing, which was highly colored, my memory is not very distinct. There was certainly a tree, "vert", and upon its trunk hung a "bugle, or". There were "hounds, courant", and something about a "leopard", I should think, a leopard's skin. The picture had disappeared before I was old enough to be interested in it. On inquiry, years later, my older sister told me that it had been drawn by one Vinton or Brinton, a man who did transient jobs of paper-hanging and the like, and who had a fancy for coats-of-arms. But another relative thinks that the man was a real authority.

From another quarter comes the story of a certain Sampler, said to have been wrought long ago by a little damsel of our name (said to have been Deborah, who later married Crowninshield) whose home was at Salem. This sampler is said to have had on it the genuine Nutting Arms. But alas, I can find out nothing more concerning either the little damsel or the sampler.

Some months since, the same mail brought a letter from Georgia, making earnest inquiry about a coat-of-arms, and another from California, giving what purports to be a description of the genuine article. I give

the description as I received it, premising that my education was so far neglected as to heraldry that I do not know whether the description is according to its rules.

"He beareth ermine, fess azure, a leopard's face between three arrows: gules, feathered argent. By the name of Nutting: granted Anno Domini 1594, to Sir Robert Nutting of the Inner Temple, London, son of Sir Godfrey Nutting of Oxfordshire, Bart. And descendeth to his family."

This sounds as if authentic, and if our Groton-Manor theory be correct, it is easy to suppose that the arms are ours; for there was constant connection between the Inner Temple and Groton, and for aught we know, John Nutton of Groton(senior) may have been a son of this Sir Robert. While we are guessing, we may as well guess pleasant things.

The genuineness of the coat of arms might be tested, no doubt, by application to the Herald's College, London. A handsome fee would pretty certainly bring a favorable answer. Or if any clansman were in London, he might look the matter up. The description above comes from Groton, though by way of California.

Groton

Our entire clan is entitled to look upon Groton, Middlesex County, Mass., as Old Home. Many have never seen the place, and many will never visit there. This is not the History of Groton, nor have we room for anything like a full description. Yet an outline seems called for.

"The place called Peta-pa-wag"(variously spelled Petapaug, Petapogue, Petabogue, etc.) lay along both sides of the River which the English had named the

Glimpse of the Nashua

Lancaster, but which happily soon resumed and retained its more musical Indian name of Nashua. How extensive may have been the region included by the Indians as be-

longing to Petapaug, there is no means of knowing. The new plantation, named Groton, from the old home of the Winthrops (and probably of the Nuttings) at Groton Manor in England, was somewhat more than nine miles in length by nearly seven in width, according to the original survey. Including certain gores and salients, it had an area of nearly 41,000 acres. Along the Nashua and its tributaries, lay the fertile "interval" land which mainly attracted the settlers. Much of this land is annually renewed like that of Egypt, by alluvial deposit. The Indians had some of it under cultivation.

From the River, the land rises gradually till it reaches the hills of Pepperell and Shirley on the west (both at first included in Groton), while on the east side, nearly parallel with the River, lies a somewhat lofty range of hills, many of which are cultivated to their summits. The highest of these is Gibbet hill. It overlooks the modern village (at some distance), as it did the pioneer settlement. Let no visitor fail to note this hill. It shoulders and carries the most thrilling, romantic, and blood-curdling story in the town's history. Only a decade since, I heard this story related by a very aged resident, with evident faith in it as genuine history.

Once upon a time, as this story goes, a Dreadful Pirate was caught in Groton. Some say that he had wandered so far inland in order to hide the more securely a great pot of doubloons, his share of the proceeds of many a bloody capture on the high seas. Some say, he was one of Captain Kidd's men. Anyhow, he was caught, and of his guilt there was no doubt. So they set up a tall gibbet upon that high hill, in sight of the town, and there the wretch was hung. But not by his neck. Oh no. That would be too good for him. He was HUNG-IN-CHAINS! And there he was left to

Gibbet Hill from the East

Gibbett Hill from the West

swing in the wind, until slow starvation, or the torture of the chains, should end his cursed existence! And to deal with him somewhat more in accordance with his deserts, a loaf of bread (rye-and-Indian, no doubt) was so suspended that as it also swung in the wind, it would ever and anon strike against his famished lips, while the vile wretch could not get a morsel of it!

Some say the pirate was black—which of course was an added crime.

Strange to say, that Critical Spirit of our times, which forbids William Tell to be taken seriously, and which has chopped George Washington's cherry-tree all to pieces,has dared to meddle with this story of Gibbet hill. It has been held that no such event ever took place. The whole thing was a half-remembered night-mare story, brought over by some foolish pioneer, and loaded bodily upon our poor innocent Gibbet hill because it stood convenient. Some such horror *may* have been enacted in old England, but in America—never!

And indeed, I do not myself recall another instance of *hanging in chains*, in all American history. Our fathers certainly did hang men rather readily, but they were hanged with rope, in a civilized way. Even in this Twentieth Century we hear pretty often of hangings without due process of law, but in such cases it is always a rope that is used, and usually the victim is immediately "riddled with bullets". Or the rope is omitted altogether, and—we are reminded of Elijah. But times have changed for the better, and nobody is ever hanged in chains, any more.

All the same, I hold fast to the story of Gibbet hill. Criticism may be high, but Gibbet hill rises above it. For how could any one have managed to win a first be-

liever for that story, if nothing of the kind had ever happened? And how can any one explain the undeniable fact that practically all the old residents of Groton truly believed the story, and handed it down from generation to generation, with all its grewsome particulars, on the supposition that those who set the story going, knew that it had no foundation?

Besides, I myself have heard the horrible shrieks and groans of the poor Pirate, and the creaking and clanking of his chains—of a pitch-dark, boisterous March night! The hill is a mile from the village, yet I have heard the shrieks and groans from a still greater distance—and have taken to my heels in sore fright. And how could a small boy have heard the shrieks, if there had never been any Pirate to shriek?

Do not fail to take note of Gibbet hill.

The Old Groton Inn

And be sure to visit the old Groton Inn. At least a part of that building was standing when Jonathan was making the first shoe in Groton, in 1706. The old house has a special interest for me, because it was my mother's youthful home, her father having long been mine host of that Inn.

Visit also the old Graveyard, which now they call a cemetery. It once surrounded, or perhaps adjoined, the earliest Meetinghouse, burned by ye savages. I think the head-stone of Lieutenant William, my own great-grandfather, is the oldest of our name there, though probably the spot where he is buried is near to the graves of all the early generations. In a new country it always happens that many early graves are marked only by perishable memorials, which soon decay. I remember that in at least one instance, the opening of a new grave revealed the fact of an earlier and unknown burial. As you enter the cemetery from the east, the graves of our ancestors are at the right, part way up the pathway.

As I recall the place, the memory of many a summer Sunday Nooning comes back to me. Between the Morning and Afternoon Service, even Puritan children were permitted to wander through that ancient God's acre, as it was supposed to be conducive to piety. I used to think the dead enjoyed reminding us how soon we were to lie down with them and "pay the debt that is to nature due". Many of the head-stones were cheerful with death's-head and cross-bones; others not much more so with attempts to represent cherubs. In my childhood this burial-place was sorely neglected. I feel distinctly grateful to those who now keep it so attractive and beautiful.

I love the place, for there rests all that was mortal of

Zara Patch in the Groton Cemetery

my dear parents. After so long, even, tears are not far away as I recall my childish anguish when I saw them laid there—now more than sixty years ago.

Visit at least two of the pretty lakes which shine between the hills of the old town—Baddycook, and Massapoag. Baddycook is nearest, and in itself worth a visit. Its head waters bathe the northern foot of Gibbet hill, and large springs there now supply the town with water, the reservoir being on the hill. At the northern end of the lake lies the only tract of land identified as having belonged to our Founder. Miss Mary discovered so much, but could not trace its boundaries. Another, including part of Nod Farm, had its place at a spring called Naumux. (Tradition.)

Massapoag, "Great Water," has had a curious history. Originally it covered a thousand acres, and was "full of small islands". At its northern end it was retained only by a wide, sandy barrier, beyond which the land-surface fell some thirty feet. By permission, one Adams cut a channel across this barrier, and placed a mill to utilize the fall.

But he did not secure his channel, and an unusual flood made short work of his mill, in a few hours lowering the lake thirty feet. This of course left the larger part of its late bed a mere desert of sand. In that condition it remained for perhaps a century and a half. Great pines sprang up and flourished, and nature tried hard to cover the waste. In my boyhood, a mineral spring was discovered at the edge of the remaining lake, and it made an excuse for a local watering-place, which for a time was popular.

Later, as I am told, a Company took the old lake in hand, rebuilt and secured the ancient barrier, and now Massapoag is once more true to its early name.

Hollingsworth's Bridge from the East

Hollingsworth's Bridge from the West

And by all means visit the River. And since my old home lay not far from it—the farm being bounded by its

Nod Farm, Home of Five Generations of Nuttings

waters along the whole of one side, I will introduce you to my dear old friend and play-mate The Nashua, from thence.

From the village, take the road which passes east of the old Cemetery, and so on to the North. You pass the site of the Meetinghouse burned by the Indians; the former homes of Captain Peter Nutting and his sons; the old Shattuck place, with its huge white willow that sprang from the cane thrust in the ground to mark the parting-place of two young lovers; you cross Nod Brook, which somehow gave the old home its name; and at length you come to a cross-road which seems to forbid

farther progress northward. But you find a sort of woodpath among the trees, leading to a gate. This is what remains of a once open and well-traveled private road.

The bridges are gone now, and the path bends eastward, around the head of a clear spring brook, on whose northern bank may be found some slight ruins of the old home which, as it was in 1843, figures in our illustration. From this spot pass directly west, along the Moat (or ancient bed of the River), and you will come to the River itself. If you have followed directions, you will now be at "The Eddy", where the current pauses and turns about to look at the lilies, before continuing westward on its way around the great bend, which we

The Right Place for a Swim

knew as The Great Neck. Keep on until you come to the place where the stream bends again to the right that is, toward the North, and there and then, if it be summer, just plunge in! For that is the best swimming place. I seem to enjoy the cool waters with you. If you swim well, no caution is needed. If not, beware of the sudden depth below the ford. Several threatened tragedies were in my time averted just there by the prowess of my elder brothers. Town-boys would not always heed our warnings.

When you have had your swim, stand on the high bank and view the stream seriously. And be sure you see how attractive it is. Large enough for dignity, yet

Another Glimpse of the Nashua

not too large for familiarity. Up near Lancaster they have built a wonderful dam, and the surplus water of this stream supplies Greater Boston. It is just the stream to become a boy's good friend, and to remain his friend even unto old age. Most rivers, they tell me, when revisited by old men who loved them in boyhood, have a trick of shrinking to half their remembered size. My Nashua is not that kind. Again and again have I gone back for a visit, and have found her just the stream I so well remembered.

Please catch a few breams, or chubs, or perches—or possibly even a long pickerel, just for my sake, at the spots over which I used to swing my birchen pole, with its tempting angle-worm.

If in the season, bring away with you from the Moat

Main Street, Groton, looking North

a good bunch of white lilies. In securing them, however, remember that Nymphoea Odorata lightly rests her foot upon—liquid peat. Lilies and angels may do that, but mortals may not. Doubtless several poles which we lads thrust down their whole length into that peat, are standing there to this day. Peat is a good preservative.

As to the modern town, I leave that to be shown by its proud citizens of to-day. They will take you to Lawrence Academy (once plain old Groton Academy), and above all to Groton School, which already rivals Eton, and Harrow and Rugby, and all that sort. They will show you their Library and other institutions, and some notable dwellings. Groton is no mean town. Our clan has reason to be proud of it.

And now—

We Really Begin.

Thus far, as respects origins, places, and dates, we have had to be content with probabilities. Now, we come to authentic Records and Documents.

a 1 JOHN NUTTING. Whether from Oxfordshire or from Suffolk, from Cambridge or from Groton Manor, our founder is certainly here in America, and in Massachusetts Colony, on this 28th of August (O. S.) 1650; for the Town Clerk of Woburn (or Ooburn) writes down plainly that this is the Founder's wedding day. That he is this day married to Sarah, daughter of Stephen? Eggleton (which is thought to be a careless spelling for Eggleston or Egglestone).

Her father, says tradition, is dead—died at sea, on the voyage from England. Did John's acquaintance with Sarah begin in the hour of her bereavement? How interesting it would be to know. There should have been a law requiring all intending founders of families to put the early romance of their lives on record. Then we should have known whether Sarah came to John empty-handed or no. Yet we may be sure enough without a Record that besides her own sweet self, endowed with "faculty", and all housewifely qualifications and virtues, she at least brought to John good store of snowy linen, spun and woven by her own hands, and at least one deep and fluffy feather-bed, of "live geese", plucked mayhap from her own birds, over seas. Her spinning-wheel also: I think John himself made her a loom, later. And we risk nothing in believing that this Sarah, foremother of us all, was at the time the very best girl in the world. John would certainly have told us so, only we were rather late in getting around to hear.

The new home was first set up at Woburn, where Sarah had a sister, who either then was, or afterward became Mrs. Blodgett. At the very first wedding anniversary, a new voice rather faintly and wailingly joined in the celebration. John Junior had just arrived in time. Two years later came James; and a year after that, Mary. Five mouths to feed.

And it began to appear that for a man with a growing family Woburn was too old a place. It had been settled so long ago—several years, at least—that the Best Chances were all taken. Why not Go West? For even so early was heard the Call of the West.

True, the West was not far to seek. Fifteen miles, as the crow flies—that was all. And several of John's friends were going. James Parker, who was to be his life-long neighbor and intimate, and Isa. Lernet, and Simeon Thompson, these and others, all young men like himself, if not younger than he, for that matter, all were on the move. John added his name to the Petition, and went with them to the new plantation or town of Chelmsford, which like most new towns at the time, was so large that it was soon necessary to make several towns by dividing it. The western part of Chelmsford thus very soon became Westford, and so remains.

For what little we know of the life of John and Sarah and their growing brood at Chelmsford we are indebted to the Note Book kept by the first pastor of Chelmsford, The Reverend John Fiske. This Note Book, again, would perhaps never have been heard of by our generation, except for the publication of extracts from it, by Dr. Samuel A. Green, the honored Secretary of the Mass. Historical Society: himself a Groton man, and an enthusiast in all that pertains to Groton History. All old

families of Groton and vicinity owe very much to Dr. Green.

I give a few of the quaint entries in Pastor Fiske's Note Book, relating to our Founder and his family.

Their Admission to the Church

"29 *of* 4*, '56. (1656.)"

"*This day testim: was giuen touching Jo: Nutting & his wife, by Isa. Lernet, Sim: Thompson, and Abram Parker.*"

"13 *of* 5, '56,....*there was joyned to the Church Jo: Nutting, after his Relation made...assent giuen to the p'fession of faith & Cov't of theChurch.*

"*It. Jo: Nuttin's wife, hr Relation being repeated by the officer of the Church..*"

"*Three of Jo: Nutting's Children baptized,—John, James, Mary.* 3 *of* 6, '56."

" (Date uncertain) *Josiah Nutting, Br Nutting's child, baptized.*" 1658

"13 *or* 12, '59, *Sarah Nutting, dau. of Br and sister Nutting, baptized.*"

Both these died in infancy, and are not reckoned in the later lists.

The Remove to Groton

About the time John and Sarah went to Chelmsford, Dean Winthrop and others petitioned the Great and General Court for the laying out of another new "plantation" at "the place called Petapawag". This tract bordered upon Chelmsford for part of its extent, and, as already described, lay along both sides of the Nashua for some nine miles. It included some of the finest "interval lands" in the region, with much other, and some very poor and sandy land. If our theory as to the home

of John Nutting at Groton Manor, England, and the friendship between the Winthrops and the Nuttings there be correct, we should have naturally expected John to be one of the first to join this new settlement, especially as it was to be called Groton, after the old home. But though the two plantations (Chelmsford and Groton) were begun at nearly the same time, the death of the surveyor who was laying out the Groton tract prevented any orderly settlement. Still worse, certain parties without any legal title settled upon the best lands, taking what pleased them, and making any fair distribution impossible. It is therefore not strange that our ancestor did not at once attach himself to the Groton movement, but turned aside to Chelmsford.

But in 1661, the General Court took hold in earnest to rectify what had been wrong. The survey was completed, and the grasping squatters were forced to reduce their holdings within just proportions. The way was now open to our ancestor and his friends. Accordingly, three families of those who had gone from Woburn to Chelmsford began to think of a second removal to Groton.

Perhaps to their surprise, they found that the Church claimed to have certain rights in the matter. To us it would seem strange for a member about to remove from one town to another, to be expected to ask leave from the church. In those days it was quite different. Each new settlement was in reality, so far as all local interests were concerned, a small nation by itself. Its voting citizens were the members of the church—none others. And upon these the town rested for defence and for up-building. Solemn vows bound these to mutual defence and helpfulness. When therefore three leading families proposed to leave Chelmsford, it was

no small matter. And as it seemed that such a move was contrary to the covenant above mentioned, we cannot blame the Church for calling the departing members to account. This was done, but it should seem that the removing brethren themselves proposed it.

"9 *of* 9, 61.

"*On this day the three Bre: Ja: Parker, Ja: Fiske, Jo: Nutting, ppounded to the church: That they, haueing some thoughts and inclinations to a Remoue, desired to ppound it to the church, that(as they may see God to make a way for them) they may haue the church's loueing leaue so to doe,&their prayers for them, for a blessing of God vpo: their vndertaking.*"

"*The pastor...put it to vote, to see if..they should giue their grounds....*"

"*Heerpo: scarce a man in the church but p'sently said, 'The grounds The grounds!'*

"*Br Parker..answrd...tho they had each of them so: ptic. grounds,...in the main they were all agreed,...in gnl it is because of several things p'ss upo: their sp'ts as in reference to church administration. ...and added, that if he could enjoy all ordin: and administration as according to rule, he for his pte would not Remoue.*"

"*Heerpo: much was said by one & othr.*"

"*Bro Nutting pposed one ground further of his one (own) ptic., viz, "The inconveniences of his p'sent situation: that he could not help himself, for in remoueing to his remote accommodations, haueing sevral smale chldr. he should much depiue himself or wife of the ordin: by that means, and sought rather the setling of himself comfortably for the outer man, nigh to the Meetinghouse.*"

Other meetings were held, and discussion often became heated.

"*After much Agitation,..ca: to this Result for answr. That the case was doubtful to us at present...(but if the brethren) shall in the meane time setle them in their pposed way... we shall leaue the matter with God.*"

Just when the actual removal took place is not ascertained. The three brethren were present and voted at a meeting on the 23d of December '61, after which there is no mention of them until letters are granted them to unite with the church at Groton.

Original Accomodations of John Nutting

The "remote accommodations" of which John Nutting complained are supposed to be the homestead now occupied by our clansman Elmer Nutting and his sister Mrs Amy Nutting Irish, who by the way has been at

much pains and some expense to secure snap-shots of local bits of scenery connected with our early history in Westford and Groton. This property, it is said, has never been out of the hands of the Nutting family. It is near the modern village of Graniteville, and in Westford. But Westford was once a part of Chelmsford. The place would certainly be inconveniently far from the site of the original First Church at Chelmsford.

From the mention of his wife in the matter, Miss Mary inferred that our ancestor was, for his times, unusually thoughtful of Sarah. It is pleasant to think he was a kind and loving husband—but it would be hard to find any more loving or thoughtful epistles than those which passed between Puritan husbands and wives in those very times.

Sometime in 1661, we may suppose that the "Remoue" was accomplished. The distance was so slight that very likely it may have been gradual—the household partly at "the accommodations", and partly at the new home, "nigh to the Meetinghouse", at Groton. In time a grandson seems to have taken the Westford place and so it continued in the family.

There is recorded a vote, making our ancestor sexton or janitor of the Meetinghouse at Groton, as he had been at Chelmsford.

It is thus recorded in Dr. Green's Early Records of Groton, Massachusetts, 1662–1678, Groton, 1879:

Sep: 21:63 *It is agreed by ye Towne with John Nuttin & voted that he the said John shall keepe cleane the meeting house this ye(ar) or cause it to be kept cleene & for his labors he is to h(ave) forrteen shillings.*

This office was not a menial one, for in 1668 Joseph

Parker was chosen to the same position at the same salary.

Already John Nutting had been recorded here as having a will he was ready to express.

(Ju) ne 21 (16)63 *Its agreed by the Towne and manifested by vote that Mr. Willard if he accept of it shall be their minester as long as he lives wc Mr. Willard accepts Except a manifest providenc of God apears to take him off.*

These persons following doe desent from the former vot Richard. Sawtell. Samuell Woods. James Parker. John Nutting, James ffiske.

Afterward we find these entries:

3 *Due to James ffiske &. Joh. Nuttin twenty shillings for laying out the hie-way to Chelmsford when they haue perfited the work wc they promise to doe as soone as they can.*

They must have done it well, for on page 18 it is recorded that John Nutting got his ten shillings.

*(Nov) em. . . .*63

1 *William Martin Sergeant Parker Ric. Blud Wm. Lakin & John Nuttin are for this yeare Chosen Select men.*

This was the highest civil office in the town, and he was elected to it again Oct. 11, 1667 and Oct. 15, 1669. The task could scarcely have been more difficult than that set to other men at this election:

Item, Saml Wood, & Nath. Lawrence chosen to s(ee) that hogs bee legall.

In 1668 he was chosen constable. We read:

the 19 of the second month 1669 *A Rate mayed by the select men for belerica bridg Contaying the sum sixtene pounds put now into the h(ands) of John nuttinge Counstable.*

.. month (166)9....*Ratte mayd for the ....townes dets the sume....pounds sixcteine shillings and....put into the hands of John nu(tting.)*

A Countrie Ratte put into the h(ands) of John nutting Counstable for this yeare 1669 *being the sum tenn pounds sixtiene shillings.*

"The 15 of the 10 month 69".

Same meeting were chosen (John P)age and John Nutting by the (town) to see that Mr Willard haue maintenance duly and truly payd him and that they bring the town generall acquit ance:

On Nov. 13, 1672 the town meeting voted:

for pay for a woalfes head to John Nutting 0 10 0

On March 7, 1672–73:

Also agreed upon and by vote declared that these seuerall psels of land here specified shall from hence forward lye comon.

1 *A peice of Comon land about the meeting house Bounded by John Nuting Samell Kemp James Robersun Timothy cooper Walter Skinner and the hye way.*

On Dec. 10, 1673, we find among the officers elected:

ffor Surveyers

Richard holden	*and*	*Serg Lakin*
John Page		*John nutting Se*

This shows that John 2 must already be in evidence, as is further shown by the election Dec. 11, 1674

for viewers of fences John Nutting sene and William Greene.

A daughter, Sarah(the first of that name having deceased), and two sons, Ebenezer & Jonathan, were born to John and Sarah; and John 2 the eldest of the four surviving sons, married in 1674, two years before the burning of the town. We may suppose that the years passed uneventfully, in the ordinary pursuits of a pioneer farmer. If there is any foundation for the Naumux Spring tradition, it is likely that an outlying farm was occupied there, with some sort of a shelter. But the instinct of mutual defence would probably lead all the settlers to live near together, at the village.

In the matter of worldly gear, at least, the relative position of our ancestor among his fellows may be rated according to his "acre-rights". The acre-right is an ancient Saxon device for representing one's proportional interest in property or privileges owned by a town-community in common. It may be found fully described in Green's History of the English People. As the system in common use, and well understood, it was very naturally transferred to New England, though its unfitness for the new conditions soon became evident. The poorest Original Proprietor of Groton had "a one-acre right". James Parker, the wealthiest, had "a fifty-acre right". John Nutting, in accordance with the middle position which his family had always seemed to occupy, had "a seventeen-acre right". About four hundred "acre-rights" were sold, first and last, and as the domain which they covered contained about 41,000 acres, the single acre-right would entitle the owner to somewhat more than 54 acres of this land "upon division".

As however this land varied in value from the exceedingly fertile "interval" along the streams, to the nearly worthless sandy plains, which could produce nothing

more than scrub-pines or a scanty crop of winter rye, this mere surface-division does not rightly show one's real rights. His acre-rights signified his proportional interest; so that if his allotment covered lands of small value, the area must be increased accordingly. In many instances it is on record that such received as high as four or five acres to one of the more valuable lands. Counting all lands of equal value, the seventeen-acre right of John Nutting would entitle him to somewhat more than 900 acres of land, "upon division". If the family tradition has any foundation, a large part of what he actually held was of the poor quality, which would entitle him to a correspondingly large area. In this way only would it have been possible for him to own, for instance, the great tract extending from the Naumux Spring to the River,—supposing that he did own it. A small part of his land was "interval", even on this supposition.

However, it must be noted that the full effects of the acre-right were only realized on the supposition that all the territory was actually divided between the several Proprietors. For several reasons, this could never occur. Large concessions must be appropriated to highway use, and other large tracts donated to secure the erection of saw-mills, grist-mills, and the like and for the bridging of the River and other streams. A generous provision was to be made for the minister and the church, also. So that before any final "division" could be made, the acreage owned in common was very materially lessened. Especially as the highways were often a hundred feet wide.

Furthermore. There was never any idea of a complete division. At first, each received a "house-lot" at or near the village. This allotment could not by law

exceed ten acres, to the wealthiest After that the natural grass-lands or meadows—mostly marsh-lands of course—whence in time "meadow" came to be synonymous with "marsh", were carefully divided in due proportion to acre-rights—some of the allotments being very small. Beyond these divisions, each man seems to have selected such small tracts of timber, upland, or interval, as pleased him and were still unclaimed, always in proportion to his acre-rights. The notion of a large farm, in one body, does not seem to have been entertained at all. The settlers had been accustomed to this petty division of lands in the old country, and naturally perpetuated it. In this way many became possessed of a large number of these small holdings, scattered widely all through the great tract called the town. James Parker had more than fifty such holdings. As the bounds were usually trees or stones, the former of which were perishable, and the latter not easily distinguishable, it was not long before the descriptions of these holdings became much entangled, or entirely lost. It is now very difficult to identify more than a few of the more important.

Miss Mary found evidence of the ownership by our Founder of a tract in the North end of Baddycook, but could not learn its bounds. It is of tradition also that he owned considerable tracts west of the River, in what soon became Pepperell. These, in the division between John 2 and James, seem to have fallen to the latter. But where, or of what extent or value, has not been learned.

It would seem that John Nutting, while not perhaps a recognized leader among the settlers, was a man generally esteemed. His home became one of the fortified "garrisons" to which his neighbors resorted when

Site of Well at John Nutting's Garrison

danger threatened. This naturally implies that he became the officer in command of such fighting-men as were among them.* And this again has its bearing in determining the question hereafter to be considered, as to his death.

* I have just found that he was a corporal.

About thirteen years passed, and then came the Indian troubles, culminating in the destruction of the settlement, and, without doubt, the death of the Founder.

The Burning of Groton

It is hardly necessary to remind ourselves that when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, it was with only friendly intentions toward the Indians. They very soon secured the friendship of Massasoit, the most influential Sachem of the region, and made with him a firm treaty of alliance. This condition lasted during the lifetime of the chief, and for some time after. During this period white civilization was pushing into the wilderness in every direction, the settlers usually, as at Groton, purchasing the claims of the Indians of the vicinity by the payment of values satisfactory to them, if not of great intrinsic worth.

But at length one of the sons of Massasoit, who had received the English name of Philip, gained sufficient intelligence to perceive whither all this was tending. He saw that in a short time all the lands of the Indians would be taken by the white men, however friendly. The Indian would be obliged to take refuge in the West, already fully occupied according to Indian modes of life, and for the most part by tribes hostile to his own.

It was necessary that the intruding whites be driven out. Realizing the magnitude of the task, Philip sought to unite all the tribes of the region for the supreme effort. As so often occurs, his plans were betrayed, and active hostilities began before he had intended.

Settlement had moved forward by different detachments, so to speak—one line directly westward from the Bay towards the Connecticut, and up along its course and another, with which we are most concerned, in a

northwesterly direction. On the frontier of this latter series of settlements, Lancaster, Groton, and Chelmsford were the exposed points. West of these, all was Indian territory until near the Connecticut.

Mutterings of the coming storm began to be heard from all quarters. The settlers began to prepare. Five of the dwellings of the pioneers were fortified by surrounding them with strong stockades, so arranged as to be defended by musketry. Four of these were quite near each other, so situated, on either side of James brook, that its flow would provide water for the cattle yarded between the "garrisons". One of these four was the house of our ancestor, and it is natural to regard him as, either with or without formal title, the leader of its little force (see note p. 52.) In that force were his own sons John and James, both able to bear arms, and John already a man of family. Ebenezer would be a lad of ten, and Jonathan only eight.

The fifth garrison has never been located, but it was "near a mile from the rest". I am fain to think it may have been near the River, at the place tradition calls "the White-man's Fort". That would be rather more than a mile, however.

Trouble actually began March 2, 1676. That night, Indians came and rifled some of the deserted houses, carried off cattle and swine, and pretty thoroughly waked up the town.

March 9, four men, who had gone out with two carts to bring hay, were attacked. One was killed, two reached shelter, and one was made prisoner. He however escaped, and reached Lancaster, up the River southward.

March 13, a body of about 400 Indians stealthily came to the place. They were under the command of

a chief named Monoco, or Monojo, the latter indicating that he had been among the Spaniards. He could speak English brokenly, and was well acquainted with Captain James Parker, and probably with all the men of Groton. The settlers translated his name, calling him One-eyed John, indicating that he had lost an eye. This chief knew his business. Scouts from town had been out in all directions the day before, and reported no Indians. Either the attacking body had been hidden, or had come from a distance later.

Early in the morning, the watch at Nutting's garrison reported two Indians skulking about,—no doubt "vpon discouery", or scouting. As there were supposed to be no other Indians in the neighborhood, it seemed to all a desirable thing to capture or kill these rascals. It would be easy, it seemed, if a sufficient force went out, to surround them. Accordingly the whole fighting force of that garrison, and some from Parker's (which was within speaking distance) sallied forth, led as we suppose by our Founder himself.

Monojo had planned wisely. The two supposed scouts led the whites on and on, till they were in the midst of the ambuscade prepared for them, which rose up and poured in a volley. Thanks probably to the worthless guns furnished to the Indians by traders, or to the equally worthless ammunition—perhaps also to poor markmanship—only two shots took effect. One man was killed outright, and another was wounded. A panic ensued, and the men, apparently thinking nothing of the defenceless women and children at the Nutting garrison, fled to Parker's en masse. Meanwhile the other part of Monojo's plan had also succeeded, a second ambush having risen up behind Nutting's, pulled down some of the palisades, and effected an entrance.

However, the women and children all escaped to Parker's. The enemy found only an infant, already dead. Whose, it is not recorded. There were five families in refuge there.

Monojo lost no time in occupying the garrison thus captured, from which he kept up such fire as he could upon the other houses. Night put an end to active hostilities, but Monojo called up Captain Parker, reminding him that they were old neighbors, and held quite a conversation with him. He discussed the cause of the war, and spoke of making peace. He naturally ridiculed the white man's worship of God in the Meetinghouse, seeing that God had not helped them. He boasted that he had burnt Medfield and Lancaster, would now burn Groton, then "Chelmsford, Concord, Watertown, Cambridge, Charlestown, Roxbury, and Boston", adding, "What me WILL that me DO!" The chronicler, however, is pleased to add to his account that not many months later this boaster was seen marching through the Boston streets which he had threatened to burn "with an halter about his neck, wherewith he was hanged at the town's end", in September of the same year.

The Indians cut off the head of him who had been killed by their first fire, and "did set it upon a pole, looking unto his own lande".

Undoubtedly the person killed was our Founder. It is singular that of the four who lost their lives at this time(two of whom were shot while driving the carts of the fleeing settlers toward Concord) not a single name comes down to us. Two possible reasons may be cited for this omission. One is, the light estimate in those days of the ordinary laborer or servant. To persons of education or wealth, what happened to such was of lit-

tle importance. No record was called for. On this supposition, the Minister of Ipswich, who penned the only account of the Groton disaster, would perhaps not think of mentioning the names of those killed, unless they were of rank at least above mere servants or laborers. This explanation, I am aware, would indicate that the one whose head was displayed as mentioned could hardly have been farmer Nutting, but was probably some menial.

A second possible (and very natural) explanation of the omission of names, is found in the haste and trouble of the time, and the probable hearsay character of the information upon which the Minister of Ipswich constructed his account. Not being personally acquainted with the individuals, it probably seemed unimportant to search for their names.

One thing is certain, the unbroken and unvarying family tradition, in all branches, has been that our Founder "was killed by the Indians". In many cases the added phrase is "in King Philip's War", or "at the burning of Groton".

Monojo was undoubtedly acquainted with John Nutting, and knew well where "his own lande lay"—namely, at his garrison, a few rods to the north of where he fell. It seems to me likely also, that the particular direction toward which the gory trophy was made to "look", would hardly have been noticed, had not the chief called attention to it by way of boasting, in his talk with Captain Parker.

The Town and Church Records, of course were in abbeyance for some time following the catastrophe, so that the absence of any entry concerning the death of John Nutting is not to be wondered at. (The Church Record is hopelessly lost.) But it is significant that his

name never appears after in any connection. The names of his sons, John, James, and (once or twice) Ebenezer, naturally take the place of his. Sarah, his widow, is found some time later at Woburn, living, it is supposed with her married sister—Blodgett.

Dr. Green says (p. 28) in his Historical Address, Feb. 20, 1880:

"In this assault John Nutting's garrison was taken by stratagem. The men defending it had been drawn out by two Indians apparently alone, when the savages in ambush arose, and killed one of the men, probably John Nutting himself, and wounded three others.... There is a tradition, which is entitled to credence, that John Nutting was killed while defending his log-house fort during King Philip's War. His wife's name appears a few months later in the Woburn town records as 'Widow Nutting', which is confirmatory of the tradition".

And so we take leave of our first American Ancestor, Evidently he was a man of enterprise and energy. It is also certain that he was not without means—witness his Proprietorship, first in the Chelmsford enterprise, then in that of Groton. If he proves to be the man of Governor's Island, the source of such wealth as may have been his is easily explained. But at least he was no pauper or mere man of his hands.

It is equally certain that he was truly a pious man. Among the things he coveted, was a home "nigh to the Meetinghouse", so that he and his wife and his "smale childr:" might not miss the beloved "ordin:". His humble position as sexton or janitor of the Meetinghouse, both at Chelmsford and at Groton, could not have been because he needed the trifling stipend, but rather because he felt it to be an honor to be "a door keeper in the house of the Lord".

That he was a brave man needs only the history of his last morning to show. Without doubt he fell in leading his little force for the defence of his town and family.

The entire village was burnt, except the three garrisons still held by the settlers. These were probably burnt upon being abandoned. The church was the second building to be fired. Judging from certain bills and accounts in reference to it, it must have been a very humble structure. It seems to have been a log building, covered externally with "clap-boards", which were probably rived and shaved. Its roof was of thatch, and steeple it had none. Instead of a bell, a flag was hung out to show the hour of service. There was no means of heating it in winter, but small "foot-stoves", or boxes which had a pan of coals within, served to keep the feet from freezing while the long prayers and still longer sermons were supposed to warm the soul.

Within a few days a platoon of dragoons appeared on the scene, and the settlers loaded their carts with what they had been able to save and were escorted to Concord. No enemy having been discovered, the train of carts became so scattered at starting, as to stretch out for two miles. Suddenly the foremost were attacked, and two of the drivers were mortally wounded, dying the same night. These made up the list of fatal casualities to four.

A little more than a year later, a *Groton Town Meeting* was convened at Concord, and twelve of the Proprietors, headed as usual by James Parker, agreed to return and rebuild Groton. Of course, the name of the Founder is wanting. But also, we do not find the names of John and James, his grown sons. Possibly they were not yet freemen of the town. Or, owing to their youth, they may not have been called. The "war"

Site of Church Burned by the Indians

was over. Met-a-comet(King Philip) had met his fate. But from that time was never real peace, so long as an Indian was left to steal upon some paleface unawares. Many times the hostility broke out more or less openly. With every European war in which France and England were involved, the Indians were deliberately set upon the defenceless outposts of settlement, and many were the lives thus sacrificed, in a way utterly without effect upon the main contest, and wholly without excuse.

Return to Groton

John 2 and James eventually returned to Groton, and are recorded as Nos. 9 and 20 in "The Indian Roll" of the 73 heads of families living in the town soon after its resettlement, as recorded in Dr. Green's Historical Address of 1820.

John had then at least two children, born probably at Concord. James also had married, and had several daughters. What arrangement was made in favor of their mother, or of the two younger sons, Ebenezer and Jonathan, we do not know. John and James inherited their father's lands and rights, and were reckoned as Proprietors in his place. John seems to have taken such lands as were on the east side of the River, James, those on the west side, in the part of the original town which became Pepperell. My own home lay on the River, which is the boundary between the two.

The first mention of John or James in the Records, is in 1693, when, under some fresh alarm, the men of Groton were once more collected into garrisons. John and James were both included in the garrison at Captain James Parker's, indicating that they had returned to the old spot which had been their home before the burning of the town. But James afterward removed to his lands in Pepperell.

Ebenezer also appears to have returned to Groton for a time. A lad of ten at the time the town was forsaken, there is some reason to think that with little Jonathan, still younger, he had lived with his widowed mother at Woburn. There is an entry there, showing that a bounty was paid to Widow Nutting for the scalp

of a wolf. As the Widow Nutting can hardly be supposed to have killed the wolf herself, the supposition is that her boys, Ebenezer or Jonathan, or both, must have taken the trophy; and incidentally, the item is thought to throw light upon the character of the boys.

Ebenezer is mentioned as one of "Those that are already gone", from Groton, before 1707. The General Court had passed a law forbidding the removal of the inhabitants of frontier towns, as exposing those who remained to the greater risk. The law was too late in Ebenezer's case, as he and many others were "already gone".

Little Jonathan, the small boy who had the good luck to escape with the others when his father's garrison was taken, seems never to have returned to Groton.

And so we come to the more formal tabulation of

The Second Generation

b 1 John 2, son of John 1.

Woburn, 1651. Removed to Chelmsford, afterwards to Groton with his parents. m 1674, Mary.....Lived at Concord for a time after the burning of Groton, but returned before 1693, and again lived near Captain Parker, presumably at the old home of his father. His death is not recorded, but he was living in April 1717, as witness an account between him and his son Jonathan, in

"Jonathan Nutting's Accompt Book",

which is before me as I write. In later life, Mary his wife having died, he married Mrs Maria Parker. All his children are by his first wife. He was a member of the church at Groton.

b 2 James second son of John 1.

Woburn, 1653. At Chelmsford and Groton with his parents until the attack. At Concord during the dispersion, but returned to Groton, and later removed to his lands west of the River, in what became Pepperell. m (at Groton, or perhaps recorded during the dispersion) Lydia

b 3 Mary, b ~~Woburn 1654~~.....

b 4 Sarah, b Groton 1661.....

b 5 Ebenezer, b Groton 1666. A boy of ten when the town was burned. Lived with his mother at Concord and Woburn. Returned to Groton for a time, but left before 1707. Settled at Cambridge. Was a blacksmith: became a "learned blacksmith". Studied medicine and became "a skillful Physician and surgeon". Represented his town in General Court—more than once, I think. Was highly esteemed.

b 6 Jonathan. Youngest son of the Founder. A child when with others he escaped from his home, taken by the Indians. At Concord and Woburn. Settled near Ebenezer at Cambridge, and was "a very skillful smith, to work in Iron and brass". (E.G.)

b 7 Josiah and **b 8 Sarah,** died in infancy.

The Third Generation

The four sons of the Founder who survived infancy, namely John 2, James, Ebenezer, and Jonathan, became the heads of the four main branches of our Clan. In the more than two centuries which have elapsed since these branches separated, I have been able to note no instance in which intermarriage has occurred, though alliances between individuals of the same branch are not infrequent. For convenience of reference these branches will be designated by the letters A, B,C, and D.

A

Descendants of **b 1 John** 2, eldest son of **a 1** John 1.

c 1 John 3. b. Concord during the dispersion, 1678. Lived in Groton. There is no record of his marriage, which probably occurred elsewhere than at Groton. He lived a full century, d 1778: hence is known as The Centennarian. He retained his physical and mental vigor to the last. In the final year of his life, with the assistance of his grand-nephew William, he compiled the Early Genealogy already referred to. It consisted of tabulated lists in diagram form—the diagram varying in different copies—with very brief notes attached to some of the names.

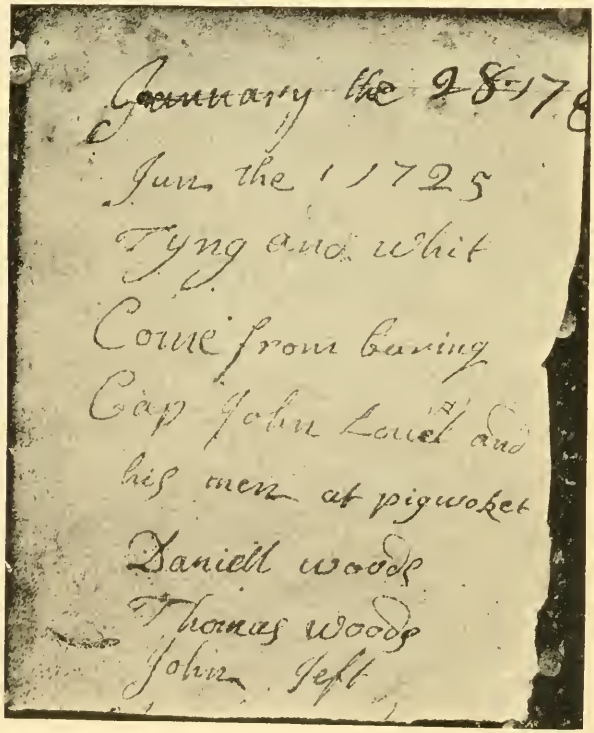
c 2 Daniel 3. Also b during the refugee period, date uncertain, but probably 1680. He begins a noteworthy line of Daniels.

c 3 Ebenezer 3, b Groton 1686. m Ruth, dau William Shattuck.

c 4 **Jonathan**, b Groton, 1689. Was a "shoumaker" and "made ye first shou ever made in Groton 1706". Was also a tanner, and paid for and tanned "William Shattuck's hyde".(William Shattuck was the father of Ruth, above.) He was also the maker and author of

"Jonathan Nutting's Accompt Book,"

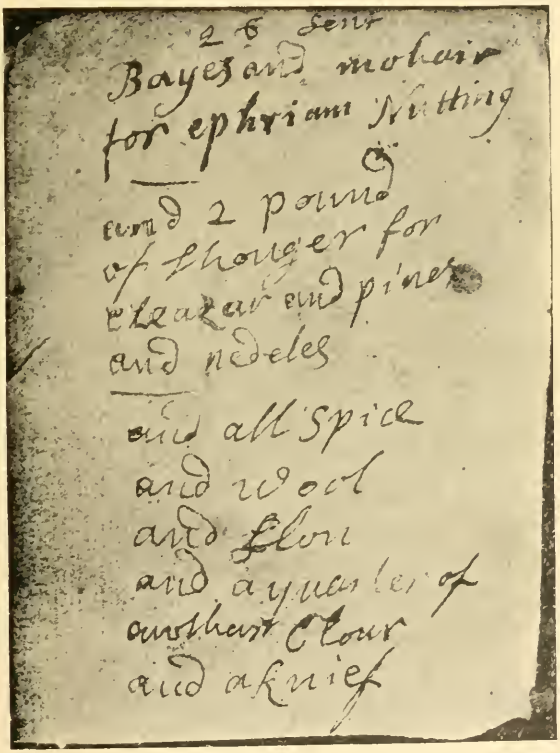
which is still in my possession. The relic is chiefly val-


January the 28-178
Jun the 1 1725
Tyng and whit
Come from baring
Cap John Lovel and
his men at pigwoket
Daniell wood
Thomas wood
John Jeft

Page from Jonathan Nutting's Account Book

uable for its Family Record, but its quaint entries are interesting as showing the current prices of most ordinary articles at that date. A pocket attached to one of the covers has many ancient business-papers, among them some receipts-in-full which release all dues, "from ye beginning of ye world unto this day".

The Family Record has been continued by various hands to the present. We select for one of the specimen


2 6 Sent
Bayes and mohair
for ephriam Nutting
and 2 pound
of Shouger for
cleazar and pines
and nedeles
and all Spice
and wool
and flou
and a quarter of
anothart Clour
and a knief

Page from Jonathan Nutting's Account Book

pages of this book, the one which notes the return home of certain men who had been sent to bury the remains of Captain Lovell and his men, who had fallen some weeks before, in the fight at Lovell's Pond. The famous chief, Paugus, fell in the same fight, by a shot fired by Chamberlain, a Groton man who survived.

c 5 Eleazer 3. b Groton 1698. m 1719, Abigail, dau John Davis.

B

Descendants of **b 2 James** 2, Second son of the Founder.

c 6 Sarah, 1681 and **c 7 Lydia**, 1686.

c 8 William, 1689, d 1712. This was a "Bonny Brier-Bush" case. The young man was greatly beloved and sorely lamented. Jonathan, above, notes that he named his first son, born later in 1712, for this young cousin.

c 9 Joanna, 1691. **c 10, Ruth**, 1693. **c 11 Elizabeth**, 1698.

c 12 James 3, 1701. The last date is not of record. Probably it fell at a transition perion, while Pepperell was only a precinct.

C

Descendants of **b 5 Ebenezer**, M. D., third son of the Founder.

c 13 Jonathan 3, supposed to have m. Isabel Blood. Born 1694, d 1756. Settled on the Chicopee river, sometimes called The Quaboag, at Brimfield, founding the numerous Brimfield colony.

c 14 Ebenezer 3, settled at Cambridgeport.

c 15 Josiah and **c 16 John**, both returned to Westford, probably inheriting the lands of their

grandfather the Founder there. They were joined later by descendants of **b 1** John 2, of Groton, whose posterity became predominant.

Besides the above, E. G. says Ebenezer's "posterity may be found at Marblehead, Gloucester, and Salem". It gives no names. But we hear of Nuttings of each of those towns, who are usually sailors; some are offcers in the Rev. navy.

D

Descendants of **b 6 Jonathan**, youngest son of the Founder.

c 17 John, A.M. 3. Grad. Harvard 1712. A noted Teacher. Head Master Salem schools. Ruling Elder. A man of polish and dignity, and very likely to have valued a Coat of Arms(see p.24). Later became one of Hawthorne's predecessors in office, as Collector of the Port. He is reputed as held in high esteem. L.ved to be 97.

c 18 Jonathan 3, settled at Wrentham, or Attleboro, then probably included in Wrentham. The E. G. says "His posterity at Thomaston, Maine." The only one of those with whom I have had any communication is Mrs Maggie Lermond of Thomaston, who was seeking to establish her descent from this Jonathan, but could not find certain proof.

c 19 Samuel, settled at Danvers.

c 20 James, who continued his father's business at Cambridge.

**Starred Names, 3d Generation.*

The star (*) before a name, indicates that there is no record of previous or early ancestry. After careful consideration, I am convinced that these names belong

rightly to the family, and should have place in the several generations, although they cannot be traced distinctly to the Founder. My reasons are these:

1 With one or two exceptions, all these names take origin from Groton. The exceptions are all, except one or two, located in Eastern Mass. or N. H., and may have been from Groton.

2 In no instance have I found any family tradition of a separate origin. All believe themselves to be of the Groton stock.

3 The prevalence of the customary Nutting given-names favors the identity.

4 There is abundant room for these in the many records which stop short with the early generations. Failure to record does not by any means indicate failure to multiply. Race-suicide had not then begun to obtain. Butler, in his excellent History, lamenting the acknowledged incompleteness of his birth-lists, says in substance that the public Records are extremely imperfect, and that he was obliged to supplement them by obtaining all the family records available. This certainly leaves room to suppose that all our starred names are mere instances of failure to report or record births.

The large predominance of the line of John 2, eldest son of the founder, in all the region around Groton would also favor the presumption that these names of right belong to that branch. But of course this is not certain. The very predominance claimed may be due to more care in recording births—perhaps owing to some pride of rank as The Line of The Eldest—a natural heritage from the mother country. The most important starred name of all, is that of

c 21 ***Nathaniel** of Groton, m Elizabeth Page, 1731. This would naturally place his birth about 1710, but we

have no record. It is strange that E. G. does not contain his name, or those of his numerous children, though it would seem that both must have been well known to the compilers. I have come to suspect that the reason of this omission may have been that some of this family were loyalists, and that—the E.G. having had its origin during the Revolution, when feeling ran high, the compilers would not enrol *Tory names.*

There is reason to suppose that one of the children of this Nathaniel (David, below) is the Captain David of the Royal army, who went from Northern Vermont to Canada.

The Fourth Generation

A

I Children of **c 1 John** 3 (The Centennarian), John 2, John 1.

d 1 John 4. **d 2 Ephraim** 4, m Jerusha Parker, 1754.

d 3 Isaac, **d 4 Jacob**. The last two names I give from memory, taking them from a copy of E. G. now lost. The copy I have lacks a fragment which should have these names, though I cannot be absolutely certain.

II Children of **c 2 Daniel** 3, John 2, 7.

d 5 Hannah, 1714, m Amos **Woods**, 1733. **d 6 Daniel** 4, 1716. **d 7 Betty**, 1718. **d 8 Eunice**, 1719.

d 9 Ezekiel 4, 1820. **d 10 Samuel** 4, 1722.

III Children of **c 3 Ebenezer** 3, John 2, 1.

d 11 James 4, 1713. **d 12 Ruth,** 1715. **d 13 Abigail**, 1718. **d 14 Ebenezer** 4, 1719. **d 15 Lydia,** 1721. **d 16 David** 4, 1724. **d 17 Jacob** 4, 1726. **d 18 Benjamin**, 1730. **d 19, Phebe,** 1737.

IV Children of **c 4 Jonathan** 3, John 2, 1,

d 20 William 4, known as Lieutenant William. b 1712. m Joan, dau of Benoni Boynton. Long supposed to have been a Minute-man, and certainly went to Lexington with his son, at The Alarm; but I do not find his name upon any Service-roll, and he was beyond military age at the time. A single trivial anecdote has come down to us of his youthful life. I have heard it from his grandson Professor Rufus senior, (f. 66) who states that he heard it from his grandmother, the venerable Joan.

It seems that this William had an undesirable horse, and wishing to be rid of him, took him to a fair. Tying the beast in a stall, and willing never to see him more, he betook himself to the Office, where was a comfortable fire. Soon a neighbor bantered him to swap horses, "sight unseen". He did so, getting a dollar "to boot". Telling the buyer where he would find the horse, he still sat by the fire, The same thing happened several times during the day, and with each exchange he got his dollar. At evening he went to see what fortune he had had—and found in the stall the horse he had himself brought! But he had several dollars for his day's work, besides having the joke on all who had traded with him.

He d in 1776, of "numb Palsy". His wife long survived, marrying one **Reed**, of Dunstable, whom also she survived, dying in 1803.

d 21 Sarah, 1714, m John **Swallow**. **d 22 Mary**, 1718, m N. **Blodgett**. **d 23 Jemima**, 1720, m Josiah **Blodgett**. **d 24 Lydia**, 1722, m Timothy **Moors**. **d 25 Deborah**, 1724, m James **Stone**. **d 26 Annis**, 1730, m William **Holden**. The Holdens became pioneer settlers of Claremont N. H., in "the upper Co-os Country".

V. Children of **c 5 Eleazer** 3, John 2, 1.

d 27 Abigail, 1720. **d 28 Patience**, 1722. **d 29 Eleazar** 4, 1726. **d 30 Jonathan** 4. **d 31 Simeon** 4, 1730, "settled at Ashburnham". **d 32 Sarah**, 1734.

B

Children of **c 12 James** 3, James 2, John 1.

d 33 John 4. "Had two sons." Names not given and no further record. **d 34 Josiah** 4. Went first to Malden, where his first son was born. Settled at Norridgewock, Me., where E. G. locates "his posterity". I

have not found them, but learn that there are Nuttings in the region, whose address I have not obtained.

d 35 Benjamin, no issue.

C

I Children of **c 13 Jonathan** 3, Ebenezer M. D., 2, John 1. (Brimfield)

d 36 Jonathan 4, 1735–1811. m Abigail Banister, who d 1835 (Brimfield).

d 37 James 4, m Mary, dau Gideon and Jemima Carpenter, of Hardwick. She was of Mayflower descent.

d 38 David 4, 1745. d 1818. Settled at Leverett, founding the Leverett colony. m Dinah, dau Nathan and Sarah Carpenter, of Hardwick.

d 39 Ebenezer 4, a soldier, and killed in the Old French War, 1756.

d 40 Sarah Catherine. **d 41 Lydia**. **d 42 Anne**. The order in this family is not certain.

II Children of **c 14 Ebenezer** of Cambridgeport, 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1.

d 43 Ebenezer 4, a sailor. Thought to have served in the Royal Navy. "Lost at sea." "Drowned on the Grand Banks." He left two infant sons, one of whom became the head of a numerous posterity.

d 44 Benjamin. **d 45 Jonathan,** Of whom no record.

III Children of **c 15 Josiah** 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. (Westford.)

d 46 Mary, and **d 47 Benjamin**. No further record.

IV Children of **c 16 John** 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. (Westford).

d 48 Hannah, 1755–1811. **d 49 John**, 1756. A Revolutionary soldier, and d at Albany in the service, 1777. No children.

d 50 Rev. **Thomas**, 1758. A very useful pioneer minister at Piermont and Plymouth, in northern N. H. It would seem that his family continued to live at Westford. m Sibyl (Prescott ?).

d 51 Mary, 1761. **d 52 Benjamin**, d young. **d 53 Sarah**, 1764.

D

I Children of **c 17 John**, A.M., 3, Jonathan 2, John 1. (Salem.)

d 54 James. **d 55 William?** E. G. is in doubt as to the latter name. "Both d without issue, and the male line is extinct." I think this may be a mistake. (**d 56, Deborah**, m **Crowninshield?**)

II Children of **c 18 Jonathan** of Wrentham 3. Room for research at Thomaston, Me.

III Children of **c 19 Samuel** of Danvers 3, Jonathan 2, John 1.

d 57 Samuel, a Captain in the Revolution. **d 57a Jonathan,** a mute.

d 58 John **d 59 Joseph**. **d 60 Charles**. Of these, no record.

IV Children of **c 20 James** of Cambridge, 3, Jonathan 2, John I.

d 61 Samuel 4, a surgeon in the Rev. army and navy. Captured with privateer brigantine Independence, and prisoner at Halifax. Exchanged, 1777. Surgeon, ship Rhodes, Capt. Buffinton. Later, with Col Webb's Reg't at Peekskill till the end of the War.

d 62 **Eben**, d. young. d 63 **John**, a loyalist. Was a civil engineer, and probably in government employ when the war broke out. Cambridge proved an undesirable home at the time, and he went, first to Maine, then to Halifax. Was employed on the fortifications of Halifax, and received a grant of two thousand acres of land in the "Minis Basin", the best in the colony.

Note, *This name is not included in the E. G. lists.* I obtained it from Miss Mary. Did E. G. omit because John was a Tory?

Starred Names, 4th Generation

* Children of c 21 **Nathaniel** 3 of Groton. Ancestry uncertain.

d 64 **Elizabeth**, 1732. d 65 **Nehemiah**, 1734. d 66 **Sarah**, 1736. d 67 **Hannah**, 1730.

d 68 **Nathaniel** 4, 1740. Settled at Concord. m Mary Wheeler.

d 69 **Prudence**, 1742. d 70 **Jonas**, 1744. d 71 **Miriam**, 1745. d 72 **Amos**, 1746. d 73 **Susanna**, 1748.

d 74 **Elizabeth**, 1750. d 75 **David**, 1752.

I think this David was a loyalist, and perhaps the rest of the family also. Possibly he was already a "regular" when the war began. This would be enough I am sure, as the feeling then was, to cause the whole family to be ignored by the E.G. compilers. If I am correct, David went to northern Vermont (then being rapidly settled from Massachusetts and New Hampshire) and from thence went to Canada. As in such a case the repulsion would be mutual, it may account for the lack of records, or even tradition, connecting the Canadian family with that of Groton. The descendants of Captain David (whoever he may have been), only know that he came from the little town of Mich-

ford, Vermont, where indeed their tradition places his birth. But this latter would not be strange, if it was desired to sever connection with "rebel" relatives.

But this is only hypothesis. If spared, I hope to push researches in hopes of arriving at the real facts.

The Fifth Generation

Beginning once more with the line of the Eldest.

A

I Children of **d 1 John** 4, John 3, John 2 John 1.

e 1 Zachariah, m Eunice Nutting. With

e 2 John 5, who m Elizabeth Nutting, "settled at Springfield Vermont, where their posterity are numerous." This may have been true when written, a century or more since. But persistent effort for some years back fails to find a single representative. My letters have been answered from *Perkinsville*; but by a lady whose Groton origin is by a different line. I think, however, that I find one of the sons of this John farther west, in New York. The younger brother, John, above, seems only to have removed to Vermont late in life, after all his family had been recorded at Groton. Zachariah may have preceded him many years.

II Children of **d 2 Ephraim** 4, John 3, 2, 1.

e 3 Jonathan 5, 1755. **e 4 Relief**, 1758. **e 5 Nathan**, 1761. **e 6 Ephraim**, 1765. Nathan settled at Otisfield, Maine, founding the Otisfield colony.

III Children of **d 3 Isaac** 4, same descent. Connection not quite certain.

e 7 Hephzibah, 1737. **e 8 Isaac** 5, 1739. **e 9 Ruth**, 1741. **e 10 Eleazer,** 5, 1743. **e 11 Sibyl**, 1745. **e 12 Jacob** 5, 1747. **e 13 Thomas** 5, 1750.

IV Children of **d 4 Jacob**, same descent, and same uncertainty.

e 14 Jacob 5, Lived in that part of Groton which has become Ayer. May possibly have been the father of Oliver of Mason.

V Children of **d 6 Daniel** 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1.

e 15 Simeon, 1747. **e 16 Mary**, 1749. **e 17 Elizabeth**, 1753. **e 18 Eunice**, 1754.

e 19 Daniel 5, 1756. This Daniel m Molly Lawrence of Townsend, who was descended from the Washington family, and claimed distant relationship to the great George. They lived for a time at Groton, but settled at Westford. Mr C. L. Nutting of Medford, a descendant, has the quaint old razor with which this Daniel once shaved. It has his initials cut into the handle. Daniel was a Minute-man, and fought at Bunker Hill,

Nutting Cemetery, Westford

serving also at other times during the War. He lived to be one of the honored guests at the laying of the corner stone of the monument, in 1825. He d in 1836. His head-stone is seen in the engraving "Nutting Ceme-

Nutting Monument in Westford Cemetery

tery, Westford". This cemetery is mostly occupied, by the way, by kindred remains. Molly, his wife, lies beside him—a mother in Israel, indeed.

e 20 Abel, known as "The Musketeer", 1758. Enlisted at sixteen, and served at various times to the end of the war. The E. G. says of him, "After the war, he shouldered his musket, and went to the Eastward" (the usual phrase for Maine). A century later, Aaron Nutting of Lisbon, Maine, a grandson, wrote me, "After the Peace, he shouldered his musket and accoutrements, and struck out for work. He reached Bath, and stopt with a Mr Coombs, a shoemaker. Mr. Coombs had a young daughter named Rhoda. Abel found work, and the next year he married Rhoda, and they came to Lisbon, where he spent his life as a farmer, or, having at one time bought a mill, as a miller. At one time there were forty of his descendants of the name living here. Now I am the only one left." The letter has the seal of Aaron Nutting, Justice of the Peace. The musket seems to have impressed both contemporaries and descendants. It stood for energy, self-reliance, industry, and in fine, all the manly virtues. Rhoda made a wise selection. She lived to be ninety-nine.

VI Children of **d 9 Ezekiel** 4, Daniel 3, John 2, John 1.

e 21 Ezekiel 5, 1751. **e 22 Abigail**, 1753. **e 23 Esther**, 1759. **e 24 Hannah**, 1761.

VII Children of **d 10 Samuel** 4, No record.

VIII Children of **d 16 David** 4, Ebenezer 3, John 2, 1, No record.

IX **d 17 Jacob** 4, Ebenezer 3, John 2, John 1, "died Childless."

X Children of **d 20 William** 4 (Lieutenant William), Jonathan 3, John 2, 1,

e **25 Jane**, 1741, m (1) Oliver **Parker**, by whom she had a large family; m (2), **Hunter**.

e **26 Sarah**, 1747, m Gershem **Hobart**, son of the minister of Groton.

e **27 Eunice**, 1750, m Timothy **Dustin**, son of the famous Hannah of Haverhill. Settled at Claremont, N. H., near the Holdens.

e **28 William**, 1752, known as William, Esquire, (having been a J. P.) A corporal in Capt. Asa Lawrence's company of Minute-men, and serving at various times during the war. m Mrs Susanna Danforth, dau of Col. Joseph French of Dunstable. In connection with his great uncle John 3, the Centennarian, he compiled the Early Genealogy, so important to the present work.

He was a man of versatile talent. A good farmer for his times, he introduced in Groton the cultivation of "murphies", or Irish potatoes. During a visit of his youngest son to the old home about 1840, I remember hearing my father relate this fact, and their laughing about the way the neighbors had almost thought the "Squire" had gone crazy, because he had raised three whole barrels of the outlandish roots! "What would he ever do with so many of them?"

He usually taught school winters, riding from home, and carrying "Billa" (afterwards William 6, the lawyer) before him on horse-back. He notes having taught one winter "in Capt. Rockwood's Squadron" (district) for $9 per month and board himself; half in money, the other half in town-warrants, which could be used in paying rates (taxes). He particularly loved music, and made himself a singular bass-viol, which he used to play in church. (In my childhood it was stored in the attic. The head was of the usual form, but the body was like a longitudinal section of a dash churn. It was burned

with the house.) He even composed hymn-tunes, some of which may still be found in old collections. He was also an enthusiastic member of "ye Matrass company" (Groton Artillery), with which he never failed to "exercise".

Having inherited the shoe-bench on which his grandfather Jonathan had "made the first shou ever made in Groton", he put it to use one winter by making many pairs of shoes and boots, to go with which Susanna knitted socks or stockings. In February these were loaded into a "pung", and he made the long journey to Weathersfield, Vt., and Claremont, N. H., partly to vist his brother Abel, and the Holdens and Dustins at Claremont, but mainly to sell the load for something that could be turned into real money for the payment of debts and taxes. There was plenty of "Continental" money in circulation, but it was not taken for taxes or debts of long standing. That very winter he had paid "a whole chaise-box full" of Continental bills for "a very ordinary cow". On the trip to Vermont, hay and grain were carried along as far as possible, to save expense. The boots and shoes were peddled out slowly, for corn, oats, flax-seed, flax, rye, pork(salt or fresh)—in fact for anything that could be turned into real money at Boston, whither they were all carried on his return.

The distress which resulted from the worthlessness of Continental bills (which also drove out of circulation such specie as might otherwise have served) led to the so-called Shays's Rebellion; which aimed, not at overthrowing the government, but only to stop the collection of debts by law, since there was nothing with which the debtor could pay, except what real-estate he might have, and that must go at a fearful sacrifice. Groton was a chief center of this rebellion, and Captain Job

Shattuck of Pepperell one of its leaders. All that was intended by the Shays men has since been accomplished by legal methods, in the shape of "stay-laws", &c. Shattuck and some others were imprisoned, but soon released. There was general sympathy with the men, but of course their methods could not be allowed.

In 1803, one death in every ten, in our country, was due to small-pox. Jenner had recently discovered the virtues of vaccination, and it had been practiced a few times at Cambridge. But the people were afraid of it, especially as some ministers preached against it as "a bestial practise". The minister and the doctors of Groton were more enlightened. At their request, William Nutting allowed his home to be used for the testing of the new practice. His own large family were first of all vaccinated. Then several small-pox patients, some natural cases and some innocculated, were lodged in the house and in the large new barn, and later, "classes" of vaccinated persons were brought thither, and every effort was made to test the question of their immunity. All were freely exposed. Some were even inocculated with small-pox. This continued for some weeks, until all parties were satisfied. No person who had been vaccinated could be infected. The new practice was triumphantly vindicated. Among the small-pox patients was one Cuban, who hung his hammock in the great floor of the barn. The hooks by which it was suspended remained there till the barn was burnt, forty years later. While waiting for the testing, some of the men helped Mr Nutting with his work. Among those recorded as hoeing corn several days, was young Abbott Lawrence, afterward Minister of the U. S. to the court of England.

William was also something of a writer, especially for the religious periodicals of his time. In the noted theological contest of those days, he was the leading lay-champion of orthodoxy. His writings are quoted in the later histories of that conflict. Once he even "dropt into verse", in a poem entitled

"The Pulpit's Complaint",

the original draft of which is preserved in the pocket of Jonathan's Accompt Book, with all the erasures and corrections. It has been published as an historical curiosity. He also published a pamphlet in favor of infant baptism.

His wife Susanna dying in 1800, he later m Mrs Mary Hubbard, dau of Deacon Thomas Barrett of Concord. Her father had been one of those taken prisoner during the unpleasantness at Concord—the military stores having been found at his house. But the old man so preached righteousness and repentance to the officer who guarded him, that he was speedily released. The officer did not enjoy the evident pleasure of his men.

Each of the parties to this marriage had six children, to whom were added those of my own father. And somehow that old farm, long since "abandoned", supported them all.

I am able to speak thus fully of my grandfather, because from his marriage in 1777 on, he kept what he called "Minute Books", in which he jotted down the occurrences of every day. The change which has taken place in public opinion with respect to the use of stimulants, is seen in the naive entries of his daily consumption of "cyder", "flip", "beer", and "rum". Amount and cost are set down with other expenses, evidently without a thought of any evil. On one Sunday morning he found it his duty to do what he could (being road-surveyor

that year) to save the bridge over the Nashua (now, I think, called Hollingsworth's; see p. 34). On Monday he writes; "Found the bridge in great danger. Went up the great road, warning the men to come and help save the bridge. Went as far as Brown's tavern; bought one pail rum, and four pounds brown sugar. We saved the bridge."

These minute-books cover nearly the whole period of the Revolution, and all the formative years of our nation. It is a disappointment therefore to find in them scarcely any reference to the great events of the time. He casually alludes to his having been "at Fort Edward", during the Burgoyne campaign. He mentions his duties as a constable in regard to raising men and means for the war. He describes the sorrow of the people at the death of Washington. He notes the arrest and serious wounding of Capt. Job Shattuck, the Shays-man. Beyond these, one would scarcely imagine that the writer was living in extraordinary times.

The Minute-books were long in my possession, and carefully studied. Becoming fearful of loss or injury, I at length turned them over to the Mass. Historical Society, at whose rooms in Boston they may now be found. Dr. S. A. Green, the indefatigable Secretary, has issued a pamphlet of extracts.

My grandfather died in 1832, one month before I was born. I have always regretted having missed his acquaintance!

e 29 Mary, 1755. **e 30 Abel**, d in infancy. **e 31 Abel**, 1761. m Polly Boynton, and settled at Weathersfield. Vt. **e 32 Molly**, d in infancy.

XI Children of **d 29 Eleazer** 4, 3, John 2, 1.

e 33 Eleazer 5. m Sarah Kemp of Groton. Settled in Pepperell.

B

I Children of **d 34 Josiah** 4, James 3, 2, John 1.

e 34 Captain **John**, of Lexington and Bunker Hill. Born at Malden. His father soon after settled at Norridgewock, Maine. This son and his brother (below), returned and settled at Pepperell, the old home of the James Branch. John m Martha Blood. He was Captain of Minute-men at Lexington, and remained in the continental army. At Bunker Hill he was sent with his men to defend Charlestown, where he lost several men, but no Nutting fell, though there were several in his command. He never forgot that the Pepperell men, though they were five miles farther away, were at Groton, on the day of Lexington, before the Groton men were ready to march. He died in 1816, by drowning, aged 80.

e 35 Josiah 5, who also returned from Maine to Pepperell, m Zeruiah Lawrence.

C

I. Children of **d 36 Jonathan** 4 (Brimfield) 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m Abigail Banister.

e 36 Abigail, 1772, m Daniel **Wallace**. d 1839.

e 37 Susanna, 1774, m Jos. **Chadwick**. 1817, d 1855.

e 38 Jonathan 5. Settled at Palmer. m Anna Spear.

e 39 Ebenezer 5 remained on the old place at Brimfield. Was a noted player on the violin, but especially on the fife. In those days (perhaps still) the General Muster of militia each Autumn was a great occasion. The day was spent in regimental or battalion drill. which in the afternoon usually took the form of a sham-fight. Old men have been heard to say that "the best of it all was to hear Uncle Eb. Nutting play the fife"

He could not read notes, but he composed many original pieces. He m Polly Merrick. When their eldest son was nearing twenty, Polly died of consumption. She had been much concerned for her youngest, little Jonathan, a child of four. Three days before her own decease, the little fellow was fatally scalded, and was buried with her. "Uncle Eb." was broken-hearted. He designed a monument representing the mother and child standing together, and felt that life had no more joy for him. He would only play certain pieces which the child had liked. Very soon he also passed away.

He is spoken of as a specially good farmer. He built wonderful stone walls around the place, some of which were finely finished and capped with smooth flat slabs, taken from the Quaboag River. Building a sixty-foot barn ,he sought for miles around until he found a single stick of that length for a ridge-pole.

e 40 **Lucy**, 1781, m Jesse **Hamilton.**
e 41 **Abner,** 1783, m Matilda Bishop.
e 42 **Asa**, m Olive Wood.

II Children of **d 37 James** 4, Jona. 3, Ebenezer. 2, John 1.

e 43 **Betsy**, 1775, m Laban **Ballou.**
e 44 **James** 5, 1777. e 45 **Polly.**
e 46 **Gideon**, m Rizpah Ballou.
e 47 **Benjamin**, settled at Darien N. Y.

III Children of **d 38 David** 4 (Leverett), Jona. 3, Eben. 2, John 1. m Dinah Carpenter.

e 48 **Sally Carpenter**, 1774. d 1837.
e 49 **Ebenezer** 5, 1776. e 50 **Nathan Carpenter**, 1779. e 51 **Alfred** 1781.
e 52 **Porter**, 1783. m Anna Fitts.
e 53 **Charlotte**, 1785.

e 54 Alace, 1788. **e 55 Nancy**, 1793. **e 56 David** 5, 1795. m Cynthia Albee.

e 57 Cheney, 1797. d 1866. Remained at Leverett.

IV Children of **d 43 Ebenezer** 4, 3, 2, John 1. Cambridgeport. "Lost at sea." m Mary Russell.

e 58 John. A child of four when orphaned. His mother's friend, Mrs Hunt, took the little lad, safely trussed up behind her on horseback, to Northhampton, where he found a home with the Lymans, who lived near the toll-bridge. At nine, when the "Alarm" came, Johnny was helping the hired man to plow. The man was a Minute-man, and instantly left for the seat of war, telling Johnny to bring home the oxen. The lad supposed the red-coats were already in town, and dared not come home till dark. Soon, he began to long for the day when he could enlist. At 16 he did so, and saw service in guarding old Fort Ticonderoga—which by that time did not need much guarding.

Grown to maturity, he m (1) Esther Smith, and settled at So. Amherst, his farm being on the old Bay Road. He m (2), Catherine Smith of Whately. His descendants form one of our most numerous and interesting branches.

e 59, a very young child, of whose name the E. G. is uncertain, giving William ?(as possibly the name). Little John was also uncertain, I am inclined to think the name may have been Russell, after the mother's maiden name. And that the child reappears at Henderson N. Y., as the founder of a line which traces no farther back. Farther research now in progress may prove or disaprove this supposition.

V Children of **d 50 Thomas** 4 (Westford) John 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m Sibyl (Prescott ?)

e **60 John** 5, 1782.
e **61 Jonas**, 1783, m Mary Spaulding.
e **62 Hannah** 1785. e **63 Thomas** 1787.
e **64 Rebecca**, 1789, m Jona. **Emerson**.
e **65 Benjamin**, 1791. e **66 Buckley Prescott** (usually known as Prescott Nutting), 1796. m Lucy Pierce.
e **67 Abel**, 1799.

D

I Children of d **57 Samuel** 4, James 3, Jonathan 2, John 1. Danvers. This Samuel was a Revolutionary Surgeon.

e **67 Benjamin Franklin**. An artist. I used to see many of his paintings when visiting Boston. Mostly fruit or game pieces. He was alive in the 1870's, and assisted Miss Mary in her researches, but died soon after. He illustrated a tendency in the Jonathan branch to celibacy, being unmarried. On account of this tendency, and many early deaths, this branch of the clan has become few in number.

II Children of d **60 John** the Loyalist, James 3, Jonathan 2, John 1. Of ten, only four are supposed to have grown up.

e **68 Mary**, m Capt. **McNeal**, of the Royal North Carolina Regiment. e **69 John**, a Captain in the Royal Artillery. Unmarried.

e **70 Sophia**, m **Grant**, son of Captain Grant of the 42d Highlanders (the famous Black Watch).

e **71 James Walton**, a barrister, Halifax, 50 years prothonotary and clerk for the crown, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia m. . . . name not given.

Starred Names, 5th Generation

I Children of d **68 Nathaniel** 4, of Concord, Natha-

niel 4, Groton, *2 *1. m (1) Mary Wheeler, (2) Sarah Barron.

e 72 **Betty**, d young.

e 73 **Stephen**. At Charlestown, but finally settled at or near Syracuse N. Y., where he became a salt-maker.

e 74 **Abraham**. Settled at Westminister, Vt., m Experience Avery. e 75 **Elizabeth**.

Some desc. add, Nathaniel W., or sometimes William. But I find no record of his birth at Concord.)

e 76 **Oliver**. b at Groton 1768. One family tracing back to Addison E.G., give Jacob instead of Oliver as the father of Addison. This is evidently a mistake, but suggests that Oliver may have been the son of Jacob 5. In that case the pedigree would be easy, as only one Jacob 4 is possible. The other is distinctly stated to have "died childless". But was Oliver the son of Jacob?

Whoever descended from Oliver amounted to something. He "made his way from Groton to Mason, N. H., by blazed trees, and his log-cabin was one of the first in that region." He m Naomi Blood of Groton.

e 77* **Russell**. Appears at Henderson N. Y., as the first of a line mostly found in New York. I conjecture that he may have been the lost infant son of Ebenezer 4 and Mary Russell, and brother of little John who was carried to Northampton. E. G. gives the name doubtfully as "William?" It may have been William Russell, the latter coming into common use and the former forgotten. He evidently belongs to this generation.

e 78* **George Veraines**, of Waterloo, Prov. Quebec, son of Captain David, conjectured to have been a son of Nathaniel of Groton.

D

IV The line of **c 17 John** A. M. of Salem drops out.

V Also that of **c 18 Jonathan** of Wrentham-Attleboro. Researches in Maine may possibly recover a record.

The Sixth Generation

A

I Children of **e 1 Zachariah**, reported by E. G. at Springfield Vt. This line must await farther research.

II Children of **e 2 John** 5, brother of above, John 4, 3, 2, 1. The most direct line among the desc. of John 1. This John is also reported as "at Springfield Vt., where their posterity are numerous". This was true when written, but after a century no trace of this family remains in that region, and only a presumption allows us to name Thomas, below, as probably one of this family. The names of the children of this John 5 are all of record at Groton, so that the removal to Vermont must have been late in the life of the father. I conjecture that not many years after the removal, the father may have died, and the family, like that of my own father, have been thus suddenly scattered, leaving no trace in the neighborhood. The record at Groton is:

f 1 Mary, d in inf. **f 2 Joseph**, 1762. **f 3 Elijah**, 1763.

f 4 Thomas, 1766. I think this Thomas is the same who in 1803 built his bark-roofed log-cabin on the hill still called Nutting Hill, in W. Monroe, N. Y., not far from Oswego. Around the foot of this hill ran the old Indian trail from Ft. Stanwix to Sackett's Harbor. Thomas was a recognized humorist, and many of his sayings are still current in the region. He married Betsy Goit, who naturally was a very active woman. As a physician, she traveled the wilderness far and wide. It is remembered that she prepared a famous tonic (no doubt the secret may now be safely told) by allowing

a handful of nails to oxidize in maple sap. As her record in the next generation will show, she did not neglect her duties at home.

f 5 Mary 2d. **f 6 John** 6. **f 7 Mercy**. **f 8 Josiah Woods**. **f 9 Amos**. **f 10 Elizabeth**. **f 11 Elisha**. **f 12 Olive**. None of these has been traced except Thomas, and his origin is not certain.

III Children of **e 3 Jonathan** 5, Ephraim 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. m Lucy Parker.

f 13 Peter. Removed when very young with his parents to Otisfield, Me. A carpenter, and taught his trade to the Peter who returned and lived in Groton.

IV Children of **e 5 Nathan**, bro of above, who also settled at Otisfield, Maine. m Rhoda Lewis, of Pepperell, Mass.

f 14 Silas. **f 15 Peter**. Peter returned to Groton, and was a near neighbor of my father. A man of genial disposition, and fine presence. An excellent carpenter. I remember that he conducted my father's funeral, in 1840. Undertakers were then unknown away from the cities, and I think the Town appointed a Conductor of Funerals. He was at one time a Captain of Militia, and was always known as "Captain Peter". m . . . . Lawrence. **f 16 Rhoda**. **f 17 Lyman**. **f 18 Thomas**. **f 19 Luther**. **f 20 Nathan**.

V Children of **e 6 Ephraim** 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. bro of Jonathan and Nathan, above. m Mary Waits (?–illegible) of Groton.

f 21 Silvia. **f 22 Charlotte**. **f 23 Mary**. **f 24 Prudence**. **f 25 Asa**. **f 26 Henry**. **f 27 Luther**. **f 28 Philip**. **f 29 Calvin**. **f 30 Caroline**. Information from Caroline, since deceased. I have been able to trace only the lines of Calvin, Henry, and Caroline.

VI Children of **e 19 Daniel** 5 (Westford), Daniel 4, 3, John 2, 1.

f 31 Ede.

f 32 Rebecca, m (1) Jonathan **Emerson** of Dunstable (2) Phineas **Trowbridge**. **f 33 Samuel**, 1784. Lives at Yolo, Cal., a raisin-grower. **f 33 Mary**, m. . . . **Stone.** **f 35 Ralph**, 1787, settled at Troy, N. Y., m Hanna Wright. **f 36 Stephen**, 1789. **f 37 Daniel** 6, 1791. **f 38 Sibyl**, m (1) **Carpenter**, Oneida, N. Y., (2) returning to Westford, Abraham **Lampman**, (3) John **Flint** of Concord, whose first wife had been her sister Roxy, below.

f 39 Luther, m Katherine Wait, and settled at New Haven, Vt.

f 40 Asia, 1796. m Clarissa Wilkins, and built the house now occupied by his grandchildren Elmer E., and Amy

House built by Asia Nutting

Nutting Irish. This house stands on the original "accommodations" of John 1, from which he removed to Groton. The early dwelling stood on the opposite side of the road. See page 45.

f **41 Nancy**, m John **Young.** George, a son of this union is known in Oregon as The Wool King. f **42 William**, 1801. Settled at Concord. m Charlotte Flint, of Concord. f **43 Louisa**, 1804. f **44 Roxy**, first wife of John Flint of Concord.

VII Ch: of e **20 Abel** "the musketeer" of Lisbon, Me. 5, Daniel 4, 3, John 2, 1. m Rhoda Coombs of Bath, who lived to her hundredth year, but did not quite complete it.

f **46 Aaron.** f **47 Eunice.** f **48 Rebekah.**

f **49 Joshua**, whose son Aaron J. P. was my informant. f **50 Peggy.** f **51 Abel**, jr. f **52 Abner.** f **53 Betsy.** f **54 Deliverance** (Delia). f **55 Rhoda.** f **56 Seth.** f **57 Irene.** f **58 James.**

"All lived to be men and women. At one time there were forty desc. of Abel 5, of the name, here at Lisbon; now I am the only one left." (This family has proved rather difficult to trace.)

VIII Children of e **23 Ezekiel** 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1.

f **59 Ezekiel** 6, Groton. m Sally Nutting, of Plymouth, N. H.

IX Children of e **28 William** 5 ("Esq.") William 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m (1) Mrs Susana Danforth, (2) Mrs Mary Hubbard.

f **60 William** 6, 1779. Learned the carpenter's trade, but later fitted for college, and was grad. from Dartmouth. Paid his way, and a little more, by working at his trade. Became Preceptor of Orange County

Grammar School, Randolph, Vt. a classical academy, now State Normal School. Studied Law, and became a prominent lawyer in the region. Had the reputation of settling more disputes than he allowed to come into Court. m Mary Hubbard, his step-sister. A man of

William Nutting, Esq. of Randolph

ability, and highly esteemed. His favorite studies were the classics, and even to old age it was his custom to read almost daily from some of the masterpieces in the original. In later life he was troubled with somnolency at church (possibly not wholly his fault), and one of my most vivid remembrances presents him standing bolt upright, in order to keep awake during the rather long sermon. He d 1863.

f **61 Susanna**, 1781. m Zara **Patch**, and became the foremother of

The Patch Branch.

She d in 1821.

f **62 Sarah**, 1793. m Shadrach **Bardeen**. I remember being taken to see my aunt Bardeen, during her last illness, and of meeting Mr Bardeen.*

f **63 Jane Boynton.** Reported as in her girlhood an unusually robust and daring person, fond of out-door sports and employments. One of her amusements was to get her brother to drive the unbroken colts up to the fence, when she would mount and away, without even a halter. She m Jacob **Symonds**, a U. S. detective, employed in breaking up the numerous gangs of counterfeiters, who took advantage of the newness of

*The Bardeens of America are descended from the Bardens of Yorkshire, England. "Record of Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution" (i. 595) gives 30 variations of spelling of the name Bardeen. In the "Records of the Town of Hinsdale, Mass.", the same town clerk records the bans of Zephenia Bardeen, the marriage of Zepeniah Barden, and the church record of Zephaniah Bardin. William T. Bardeen (g 73) was so entered on the militia roll of Fitchburg in 1848 and the next year as Wm. Barden. The Bardens are among the older families of Yorkshire. John de Barden, who was lord mayor of York in 1376, was the son of Thomas, who married the daughter and heir of Thomas Thyrkell; and grandson of Roger, whose daughter m. Roger Mayerolles, Lord of Tinsloo. John Barden's daughter married Henry Wyman, also lord mayor, and became the grandmother with many greats prefixed of the Earl of Strafford, beheaded in 1641. The family gave the name to the manor of Barden, in the parish of Hanxwell, three miles N.E. of Leyburn, and several representatives have always been named in the record of the landowners of Great Britain. But there were younger sons who had to be provided for, and in 1637 William Barden was among those selected by the Plymouth colony as one of the "youth of 14 years of age, of good habits" to send over as apprentices. He was apprenticed to John Barker of Plymouth. According to the Plymouth records (i. 110) the said Barker was "to teach the said William Barden the trade of bricklayer, and in the end of his term to give him twenty bushells of Indian corne, two suites of apparell, & an ewe goate lambe". He got more, for in 1660 he married his master's daughter and in 1684 moved to Middleboro.

He became a land-owner, and a part of the town is still known as "The Barden hills". His homestead is still owned in the family, and a picture of "The old Barden house" is given in the last history of the town (1906). He d 1692, and his estate was divided among 13 children. His great grandson Thomas, afterward a revolutionary soldier, m Hannah Nelson in Upton, Apr. 23, 1772, and Shadrach was the third of their five children.

the government and the infancy of the arts of engraving and minting. He was much older than she, and soon died. She became a sort of General Helper in her neighborhood, and was very useful. Healthy and merry, her visits at my father's were looked forward to with delight, and no treat was greater than a visit on our part to her home, where she had endless curiosities to show us. She lived well into her nineties, but I have not the date of her death. Her favorite text was, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

f 64 Joseph Danforth, 1787. My Father. Emphatically a man of peace, yet at one time a Captain of Militia, and always known as "Captain J. D." At one time when war with France threatened, and a French frigate menaced the ports of Eastern Mass., he and his company were called out, and served for some time as coast guard, but the expected attack was never made. Doubtless the show of Militia greatly frightened the enemy! I have the sword he used at that time, and it has been supposed to have belonged to his grandfather William the Lieutenant, and to have been worn by him at Lexington. But of this I cannot find any certain proof.

There is extant a certain letter from Mary Hubbard, step-sister, and at the time fiancée of William of Randolph, in which she tells her future husband:

"A Miss Lucinda Keep is now visiting here (at the old Nod Farm) and if she pleases Sir and Ma'am, I think your brother Joseph will marry her. And if she does not, I do not think he will marry any one."

Miss Lucinda had the good fortune to please Sir and Ma'am, and Joseph married her. She was the daughter of Capt. Jonathan Keep, then landlord of what is now called the Old Groton Inn, (see ill. page 30). The

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ten children of this union of my father and mother, all of whom grew up and married, were always glad that she found grace in the eyes of "Sir and Ma'am".

Unless there was a sort of heroism in forcing that rathther barren old farm to provide for a family which rarely counted less than twenty, during almost the whole of his mature life, then my father was no hero. But it certainly required heroic industry, wise planning, and no end of courage. Not only the ten of his own brood who grew up, but six or seven orphans who succeeded each other, were thus provided for. And the place being the old home of several generations, every summer found the house full of visitors. To this fact we children owed our broad ideas of life, and our aspirations. But how we were all fed, clothed, and schooled, from the scanty crops of that mostly very poor though large farm, is a great question. I think my parents were heroic.

My father died in the spring of 1843, of a sudden pneumonia. My mother followed him in just a year, and the family scattered very soon, never to be reunited on earth.

If I could have space, I should like to speak of many things which illustrate the changed conditions since those times. I well remember a day when my father and his friend Joseph Blood spent many hours in the woods, hunting for a tree with the right twist in it to form the mold-board of a new plow that was needed. In my childhood there were none but such wooden plows. Also I recall the wonderful horse-rake invented by my father, which "would rake as much hay as four men". It was a clumsy thing, with long teeth only on one side. But many came to see the wonderful thing, and soon it was replaced by better machines. We never

bought any lumber, though we did considerable building. We drew our own logs to the mill. We took one or two hides to Mr. Dix the tanner, and the next year got half of them back in leather, which made our boots. We took our own wool to the carding-mill, my sisters spun the yarn, and my mother wove the cloth for our clothing. The very last suit I received before the family broke up, was of "sheep's gray" grown upon the farm.

f 65 Ralph. d in inf.

f 66 Rufus, 1793. Encouraged by his brother, he also was grad. at Dartmouth. His first employment seems to have been as preceptor of a "Female Seminary" at Catskill N. Y. As he could not have been much above his majority, he needed all his unusual dignity and piety for so delicate a position. He married one of his pupils, Miss Marcia Manning. The wedding was in church, according to the forms of the Dutch Reformed Church, which in those days made marriage an event so solemn that it was hardly joyful. The ceremony took a full hour, during which the parties remained standing. The husband left an exquisite account of the proceedings, making a story as quaint and picturesque as can be imagined. But for its sacredness, it deserves to be in print.

Later, he also became preceptor of the Randolph Academy. I hope the "white black-board" which he made at that time is still preserved. On a dead-white background, he had written out, with an artist's brush, the entire paradigm of the Greek Verb. While at Randolph, he published "Nutting's English Grammar". In this work, for the first time, the attempt was made to represent the true simplicity of English. He discarded some modes of the verb, as being irrational and needless,

and the passive voice, which really has no existence as a grammatical form in our language; and in many ways simplified and reduced to the actual the whole science. The work was long used in the schools of Vermont, and though now superseded, it has exerted a strong influence upon later writers.

At the establishment of the new College for Ohio, at Hudson, he became professor of Latin and Greek in its faculty, a place which he filled for many years. The needs of his growing family, and the small and uncertain salary of his chair led him to return to academy work, then much more promising. High schools were then rare, and the academy was in its glory. His popularity as a teacher was also great, that he had only to announce the opening of a school, though in some little hamlet, to have it crowded with pupils. I began my own fitting for college in one of those schools, and very easily caught the enthusiasm which he inspired. In his hands Latin and Greek were no longer dead languages, and English was a revelation.

He continued in this work till he had filled out fully fifty years of teaching. Then for some years he became a city missionary in Detroit, where he d in 1878, of sheer old age. His wife Marcia had preceded him by some years, and he had m (2) Mrs Mary Eaman, who at last advices was still living.

f **67 Anna**, 1796. A successful teacher from maturity till 1826, when she m Jacob **Chamberlain**, a farmer of Sharon, Conn. becoming the foremother of

The Chamberlain Branch.

All her children were born at Sharon. Later, Mr Chamberlain bought a farm near the college at Hudson, O., in which her favorite brother Rufus, above, had become a professor. Here the children were reared, with

all the advantages of the college. After her death in 1860, I had from her brother the professor a delightful appreciation of her character. He represents her as having been a lovely and interesting girl—warm-hearted and susceptible, yet these qualities balanced by unusual good sense and self-control. Her enthusiasms were all of the noblest.

She at once became a power for good in the community and the college. Her distinguished son, the Missionary, states that she influenced no less than fourteen able young men to become ministers or missionaries.

f 68 Thomas Barrett, d inf.

X Ch: of **e 31 Abel** of Weathersfield, 5, William 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m Polly Boynton.

f 69 Timothy.

f 70 Cynthia, m **Peterson**. (Ch: Cynthia; Vienna, m Dr. **Bacon,** lived at Nashua, Iowa.)

f 71 William, a teacher and Sup't of Schools, and settled at Pomfret, Vt

f 72 Abel, jr, farmer and "manufacturer", m Mary Furber.

f 73 George. f 74 Cyrus. f 75 Mighill. (Rev?)

f 76 Guy, a farmer, at Stowe, Vt.

f 77 Stoddard, a merchant, Claremont N. H.

f 78 Euphemia, m Rufus **Pratt**, lived at Lowell; (Ch: Rufus, Asbury, both d at Hartford, Ct.)

f 79 Jane. f 80 Polly.

XI Children of **e 32 Eleazer** 5, 4, 3, m Sarah Kemp, of Groton.

f 80 Jonathan. Settled at Danville, Vt. m Laura Marguerite Root.

Starred Names, Sixth Generation

I Children of **e 73 Stephen** 5, Nathaniel of Concord 4, Nathaniel of Groton 3,* 2, 1.

f 81 a Stephen Hill.

II Children of **e 74 Abraham** 5, brother of Stephen, above.

f 82 Frederick. f 83 Hiram. f 84 Mary Ann.

f 85 Nathaniel (Westminister, Vt.)

III. *Children of **e 78 George Veraines** 5, Capt. David 4, (Nathaniel of Groton 3?) I think this probable, but it is not proven. Capt. David (d 75) may have been born (as family tradition has it) at Michford, Vt, and his father may have come over with the British army of *conquest*. If so, his connection with the family was pre-American. But I incline to the Groton theory, as already set forth. He m Elizabeth Blanchard. Lived at Waterloo, Prov. Quebec.

f 86 Vespasian, m Harriet Peasly.

f 87 William, who lived at Lowell, Mass. (deceased many years since). There were also four daughters, of whom I have no report.

IV. *Children of **e 79 Moses** 5, Groton, *4, 3, 2, 1. Settled at Reading, Vt, whre there is a mountain named for him, "Mt Moses". Born in Groton 1781, d at Stowe, Vt. 1863. m Lydia Nutting of New Ipswich.

f 88 Arvilla, m Leonard **Washburn**, farmer. Had five sons and a daughter, names not given.

f 89 John Warren, 1814. A carpenter, Woodstock, Vt. m Elvira Sarah Moore, of Woodstock, 1839. She d 1883, he 1887. (I am continuing inquiry concerning the ancestry of Moses and Ephraim, below.)

V *Children of **e 80 Ephraim**, brother of above. Reading, Vt. m Esther Hutchison.

f 90 Joel, 1820, m Mary A. Rogers.

f 91 Samuel Hutchinson, 1825. m Julia A. Spaulding of Cavendish Vt. d at Andover, Vt., 1886.

f 92 Esther, m Levi **Walker**. **f 93 Mary.**

VI *Children of **e 77 Russell** 5, of Henderson, N. Y. I think this Russell may have been the younger brother of John of Northampton, whose mother's name was Mary Russell: but as yet the proof is lacking.

f 95 Leonard Joy. m Mary Johnson. Lived at Henderson, N. Y.

VII *Children of **e 81 "John**, of Mass. or N. H." 5.

f 96 Moses P. m Mary J. Corey. I have little doubt that this John was of Groton origin. Corey is also a Groton name. But the lack of knowledge on the part of my informant makes it impossible to trace the pedigree.

VIII. *Ch: of **e 76 Oliver**, 5, of Groton-Mason. m Naomi Blood.

There is a discrepancy as to the sons of Oliver. Some report four, others five, and one gives six, which appears to be correct but only one gives the name necessary to make up the six, and that one does not give the names in order. Some though give seven, and add William.

f 97 Luther. m Ruth Adams.

f 98 Eben. **f 99 Eli**.

f 100 Abiel Abbott, (variously returned as "Bile", "Bial", and "Abial"; once, as above, which is no doubt correct.) **f 101 Phineas**.

f 102 Addison E. m (1) Mary C. Loveland(2) . . . . . Addison E. is always placed last, but Phineas never

finds his place in the order. I venture to place him 5th. Some omit Phineas and add William, which would give *seven*, since both are given in some returns.

IX **f 103** ***Joshua**, of Jaffrey N. H. No record of earlier ancestry. I think, from Westford.

X **f 104** ***Albert**, of Bakersfield, Vt. Ancestry unknown. From Berkshire, Vt.

XI **f 105** ***Marcus**, son of Nathan (latest discovery) of Beverly, near Salem. As all the four branches of the family have been at times represented at Salem and vicinity, it is difficult to discover to which of them Marcus belonged. Presumption is in favor of descent from Captain John of Pepperell, in which case he would be of the James Branch(Second son of John 1). I think his family could establish the facts by patient inquiry at Salem, Beverly, and possibly other neighboring towns. Marcus came to New York when about twenty-one. In 1836 he m Louisa Walsh, the wedding being in Trinity Church. He became a Captain of passenger steam boats on the Hudson. In 1849 he commanded a company of gold-seekers who crossed the plains to Cal. "He was a born leader of men." Remained in California 25 years, then returned to Brooklyn N. Y.

Returning to the regular line—

B

Descendants of James 2

I. Ch: of **e 34** Captain **John** of Pepperell, 5, Josiah 4, James 3, 2, John 1. m Martha Blood.

f 106 Mary, d in infancy. **f 107 John**, 1759. **f 108 Martha**, 1761. **f 109 Eunice**, 1763. **f 110 Sarah**, 1765.

f 111 Mary, 1768. **f 112 Levi**, 1770. **f 113 Lydia**, 1772. **f 114 William**, 1774. m Settled at Salem.

II. Ch: of **e 35 Josiah** 5, 4, James 3, 2, John 1. Brother of above. m Zeruiah Lawrence.

f 115 Betty, 1768. **f 116 Josiah,** 1770. **f 117 Jacob**, 1772. **f 118 Abijah**, 1774. **f 119 Abel**, 1776. **f 120 Joel**, 1779. **f 121 Benjamin**, 1781. **f 122 Anna**, 1783.

Josiah 4, father of these two, settled in Norridgewock, Me. I have made vain efforts to trace his descendants in that region. Have been referred to one Charles, of Lewiston as one of them, but get no reply to letters.

We have no farther record of the James Branch, except in the line of

William of Salem.

C

Descendants of Ebenezer 2

I Ch: of **e 38 Jonathan** 5, 4, 3, Ebenezer 2, John I. Settled at Palmer. m Anna Spear.

f 123 William. Settled at Bennington, Vt. m Harriet Stark, of Vt.

f 124 Thomas Banister, 1813. m Marcia White. Lived at Cleveland, O. Rockford, Ill. and Massillon, O, where he kept the Massilon House. Removed to E. N. Y. and was in Brooklyn, in real-estate business.

f 125 Sarah Ann.

f 126 Abner, 1820. m Eunice Gilbert. d 1862.

f 127 Jonathan 1823. m (1) Caroline Joslyn, (2) Jane Gilbert.

f 128 Isaac F., 1825, m (1) Julia Fuller, (2) Mrs Barker. A daughter of Isaac is at Mills Seminary, Oakland, Cal.

II. Children of **e 39 Ebenezer** 5, Jonathan 4, 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1.

f 129 Merrick, who "took a colt as his share of the estate, and went west, settled at Randolph N. Y., where he became a successful merchant, lumber-dealer, and farmer."

f 130 Mary, m Samuel **Kingsbury**. In her later life lived at Geneva, O. At the suggestion of her daughter, Mrs Geo. Sadd, I visited her in the 1870's. She was very deaf, and could only be communicated with by writing. Mrs Sadd took up a slate and wrote, "Rev. Mr Nutting." The venerable lady looked—threw her arms around me, and gave me a mother's kiss! And then we proceeded to look up our relationship. It appeared that she was descended from Ebenezer, third son of John 1, while I was descended from John, *eldest* son of John 1. Our ancestors had parted from each other in 1693, and so far as known, there had been no connection of any sort between their respective descendants, until that moment. It therefore appeared that blood was certainly thicker than water. From Mrs Kingsbury I first learned of the important colony of descendants of Ebenezer at Brimfield, Leverett, and Palmer.

f 131 Harvey. Settled in Indiana, and was a popular teacher in academies. I long ago met pupils of his men in middle life—who spoke very highly of his work.

f 132 Minerva, married, and lived near Erie, Pa.

f 133 Ebenezer. Also settled in Indiana. Was successful, and finally persuaded Harvey to give up teaching and settle near him.

f 134 Abner. Who alone remained at the old place in Brimfield. He was a musical genius, and composed

many fine pieces for the use of bands. On the occasion of the opening of the Boston and Albany R. R. to Springfield, he composed and arranged for the various instruments, within the space of half-an-hour, a popular "Railroad Quickstep", which was immediately performed with applause. He continued to live in the original house built by Jonathan 3. He m rather late in life, Miss Lucy A. Frost now Mrs **Ware,** Enfield, Mass. The daughter of this union, **Mary Josephine**, (now Mrs. Charles S. **Davis** of Enfield) was one of the fifth generation the old roof had sheltered.

f 135 Jonathan. Fatally scalded when about four years old, and buried with his mother (Polly Merrick), who d of consumption three days later.

III. Children of **e 44 James** 5, 4, Jonathan 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m (1) Lucinda Harrandon, (2) Rachel Morgan Ward, of Mayflower desc.

f 136 Fatima, 1802.
f 137 Sophronia, 1804, m Jas. **Matterson**. d 1832.
f 138 Julius, 1807, settled at Corry, Pa.
f 139 Dwight, 1811.
f 140 Calvin Ward 1817.
f 141 Lucinda, 1818–1835.
f 142 Cornelia, 1822, m Calvin **Shaw.**
f 143 Sarah Ward, 1823, m Wm. L. **Powers**, 1853, d 1906.
f 144 James Gideon, d in inf.
f 145 James Gideon, 1830, d 1848.

IV Children of **e 45 Polly** 5, James 4, Jonathan 3, Eben. 2, John 1. m Andrew FARRELL(Farrell Branch).

f 146 Theodore, 1808–39. **f 147 Maria Nancy**, 1814.
f 148 Sarah Mária, m (1) **Keith.**, (2)**Harland.** **f 149**

Eliza, m David Billings. f **150 Frances Eliza.** f **151** Emily. f **152** Lewis.

V Children of e **49 Ebenezer** 5, David 4, Jonathan 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1.

f **153 Oliver**, 1800.
f **154 Bryant**, 1802. m Matilda Belding of Hatfield.
f **155 Lucius**, 1807 m Eliza Baccus. f **156 Asa**, 1809.
f **157 Harrison**, 1812, m Lucy Spear.
f **158 Alden**, 1816.
f **159 Ransom**, 1818, m Mary Stratton. Settled at Decatur, Mich.

VI Children of e **52 Porter** 5, David 4, Jonathan 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1, m Anna Fitts.

f **160 Phebe**, m Foster **Dexter.**
f **161 Polly**, m H. **Moore.** f **162 William.**
f **163 David**, settled at Indianola, Iowa. m (1) Lovina Clark, (2) Mary Fitts.
f **164 Sarah**, m (1) **Childs**, (2) **Temple.**

VII Children of e **57 Cheney** 5, David 4, Jonathan 3 Ebenezer 2, John 1.

f **165 Louisa.** f **166 Julia.** f **167 Mary**, m **Lyon.** f **168 Angeline**, m . . **Crossman.**
f **169 Jane**, m. . **Graves.**
f **170 Charles**, m. . . . . Lives at Amherst.

VIII Children of e **58 John** 5 (Northampton-Amherst,) Eben. 4, 3, 2, John 1. m (1) Esther Smith, (2) Katherine Smith.

By Esther,

f **171 George.** m Judith Hastings. Remained at So. Amherst.

Four other ch: by this marriage, but all d in inf.

By Katherine.

f 172 Rev. **Ebenezer**, a local preacher M. E. Ch.

f 173 Esther Smith.

f 174 Truman. Settled at Faribault, Minn. A banker.

f 175 Lucretia.

f 176 Rev. **Freeman**, a member of M. E. Conference, labored in central Mass.

f 177 Porter. A mason. Went to Akron, O., but recalled by the death of his father, settled at Northampton. Was for some years postmaster. Also represented the district in the Legislature. Was married four times, having children by each marriage. First, Margaret Hartwell of Conway. 2d Tryphosa Hartwell, older sister of Margeret. 3d Susan Huntington Field, a cousin of Marshall Field, who was born in Conway. And 4th, Alice Caroline Dam, of Boston, who survives.

My acquaintance with this branch of the family began very accidentally. At a convention at Minneapolis, by accident the Rev. Geo. B. Nutting, my cousin, found himself seated between two bankers, each of whom owned to the name of Nutting. One was John C. Nutting of Northfield Minn., the other Truman Nutting of Faribault. My cousin reported this to me, and I wrote the parties. Truman referred me to his brother Porter of Northampton, as better informed, and I had a very pleasant correspondence with the latter, extending through some years. It so happened that I had in the Early Genealogy just the information needed to complete the family story of this branch. I found Mr Nutting a bright and interesting correspondent, and though then nearing four-score, he showed no symptoms of age in his letters. Evidently he was a man of strong personal characteristics and an honor to our clan.

f 177a Leonard. d at Boston.

f **178 Levi**, M. D. Settled in Minn. Was surgeon-general of Minn. during the Civil War.

f **179 Emily**. f **180 Emerson**. f **181 Catherine**.

IX Children of e **66 Buckley Prescott** 5, Rev. Thomas 4, John 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m Lucy Pierce (Westford).

f **182 Daniel W.** Reported living at Rixford Pa., but not heard from.

f **183 Samuel Sanger**. Lived at Boston and Newton, but later removed to Chicago, where he d. m (1) Eliza Clough, (2) Eliza Fitch. Was the father of Miss Mary Eliza of Boston, to whom is due most of the credit for facts concerning the Ebenezer and Jonathan Branches.

D

f **184**, **185** The only representatives of the Jonathan Branch in this Sixth Generation of whom I can hear, are two sons of one of the daughters of **James Walton** —by name **Ferguson**. One of these was at the last advices a major in the British army, retired on half-pay; the other had spent his life as a professor in a Chinese college at Naakon, and had returned to England. Both were single, and as this report was several years since, it is to be supposed that this branch of our family is extinct. No farther reference will be made to it, unless new facts shall be discovered.

The Seventh Generation

A

Descendants of John 2

I Children of f 4 **Thomas** 6, supposed son of John 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

E.G. locates this family at Springfield, Vt, but no trace is found there. There seems reason to regard this Thomas as one of this line. Thomas m Betsy Goit. They lived at Nutting Hill, W.Monroe, N. Y.(Oswego region).

g 1 Rev. **William**. A prosperous farmer and stock-raiser, and an effective minister and revivalist, of the Free Baptist Church. His home was in sight of Oneida lake. He m (1) Sarah Adams, (2) Celia Sherman.

g 2 **John**. A popular lecturer; lived at Parish, N. Y. Single.

g 3 **Henry**. Lived at Syracuse; no children.

g 4 **Emila**, single.

g 5 **James**, settled in Wisconsin. One son, Warren D. not heard from.

g 6 **Melitta**, m Platt **Martin**, Utica. One dau. Lora.

II Children of f 13 **Peter** of Groton–Otisfield 6, Jonathan 5, Ephraim 4, John 3, 2, 1. m Mary Baldwin, of Groton.

g 8 **Sally,** 1794. g 9 **Newell**, 1797. g 10 **Emily,** 1801. All born at Otisfield Me. Newell m Deborah Scribner, 1821. d 1886.

III Children of f 15 **Peter** of Groton 6, Nathan of Otisfield 5, Ephraim 4, etc.

g 10a **Charles L**. m Susan Barker Snow.

g 10b **Benjamin Franklin.**

g **10c Mary.** m Joseph **Fitch.** Has descendants at Mason City, Ia.

IV Ch: of f **17 Lyman** 6, Nathan 5, Ephraim 4, &c.

g **11 James L.** 1818. Went to Penn. m Anna B. Graff of Penn.

g **12 Charlotte C.**, m Charles **Chadbourne** of Groton.

g **13 Lyman.** 1824. Also went to Penn., later to Cal., with the company formed by Gov. Slade. Acquired wealth, and returned to Penn., where he is supposed to have become a millionaire by ownership of anthracite coal lands at Lebanon. m Louisa Halter.

I obtain no reply to letters. He is dead, some years since.

g **14 Dorcas A.,** 1826, m Moses **Eastman.** g **15 Emma A.,** 1828, m Jas. P. **Webb.** g **16 Silas W.**, 1831. Single.

g **17 Albert F.,** 1835. Alone survives, and furnishes the information. Seems vigorous, and is a busy man. He m Martha E. Andrews. (Has one son, Silas Dexter, who has two children; names not given.)

V Ch: of f **20 Nathan** 6, brother of Lyman, above. No report received.

VI Children of f **35 Ralph**, Daniel 5, 4, 3, John 2, 1. He lived for a time, it should seem, at Nashua; but in 1867 he is reported at Troy, or by one desc. at Schaghticoke, N. Y, by another at Easton N. Y.

g **18 Daniel** 7. g **19 Benjamin F.** g **20 Almira.** g **21 William.** g **22 Mary Ann.** g **23 Byron.** g **24 Thomas.** g **25 Merritt.**

VII Children of f **40 Luther** 6, brother of Ralph. m Catherine Wait. New Haven, Vt.

g **26 Luther**, d in inf. g **27 John Wait**, d in inf.

g **28 George**, 1827–1906, m Lorinda Baldwin.
g **29 Luther** 7, 1829, m Margery B. Varney.
g **30 Samuel Wait**, 1831. m Mercy Medder.
g **31 Mary Jane,** 1834, m Henry C. **Palmer.**
g **32 Stephen**, 1837. m Martha J. Palmer.

VIII Children of **f 41 Asia** 6, brother of Ralph, m Clarissa Wilkins.

g **33 Clarissa**, 1823. m Joseph **Gould** of Westford. Still living.

g **34 Alden Bradford**, 1835. Settled at Yolo, Cal., where he was postmaster. d 1903.

g **35 Stephen Henry**, 1826. m Adeline Drake. d 1900.

g **36 S byl Augusta**, 1828. m Levi **Greene** of Lowell. Her nephew, Caleb L., mentions her kindness in finding him a place when he came from Vermont to seek his fortune.

g **37 Luther Lawrence**. (The line of Daniel of Westford was connected with the Lawrences of Groton.)

g **38 Mary,** 1832. m (1) Dr **Jenner** of Vt., in Cal. (2) . . . . **Bradford**. She lives at Portland, Oregon.

g **39 Sarah Ann**, 1833. m Thomas **Blodgett.**

g **40 Samuel Lawrence**, 1835. m Ellen Asenath Chickering.

g **41 Daniel Washington**, 1837–1900. m Mollie Forsythe.

g **42 Martha Cole.**

g **43 Benjamin Franklin**, 1841. d 1904. m Josephine Nichols of Oneida N. Y. Benjamin inherited the old home, on the "accommodations" allotted to John 1, as a Proprietor at Chelmsford, of which Westford was then a part.

IX Children of **f 42 Nancy**, sister of last three. m John YOUNG.

g **44 George**, known in Oregon as The Wool King.

X Children of f **43 William** 6, brother of Ralph, m Charlotte Flint of Concord, where he settled He was the twelfth child of Daniel 5.

g **45 William Horace**, m Lucy Whitcomb of Winchendon, where he settled.

XI Ch: of f **51 Aaron** 6, Abel 5 (e 20), and Rhoda Coombs.

g **46 Harvey,** m Martha Saunders. g **47 Mary,** m William **Hayes**. g **48 Elvira,** m W. E. **Hawes**. g **49 William,** m Susan Foy. Settled at Augusta, Me.

XII Children of f **56 Seth** 6, Abel 5 (Lisbon, Me.), Daniel 4, 3, John 2, 1.

g **50 Albion**. A soldier in the Civil War, d in the service.

XIII Children of f **59 Ezekiel** 6, 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. m Sally Nutting, of Plymouth N. H.

g **51 Charles P.** g **52 George H.** g **53 Mary J.** g **54 James F.** m Sallie Manly of Weston, Vt, 1861. d 1895. Lived at New Ipswich, N. H.

XIV Children of f **60 William**, Esq. of Randolph, Vt. 6, William Esq. of Groton 5, Lieut. William 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

g **55 Eliza Ann**, 1810. m Rev. Samuel A. **Benton**, after the death of her sister, below. They lived for many years at Armada, Mich., where he was pastor of the Cong. church. About 1860 he became pastor at Anamosa, Iowa. Was chaplain of the . . . Reg't Iowa Vol. during the later years of the war. She d 1864.

g **56 William** 7. Three years at Western Reserve College; left on account of ill health. Was a fine mechanic, and became a builder of pipe organs, first at

Randolph, but later established himself at Bellows Falls. He is noted in Appleton's Cyclopedia as one of the pioneer organ-builders in the United States. His instruments were of excellent quality. He died at Bellows Falls, 1869. m Mary A. Bradshaw, of Montpelier.

g **57 Sarah Maria**. 1813. First wife of Rev. S. A. **Benton**, above. d at Saxton's River, Vt., 1841.

Of this marriage there was one son, Samuel N. d at 18.

g **58 Charles**. Grad. Western Reserve, 1840. Lawyer in partnership with his father. m Cordelia Gilman. Removed to Randolph, Wis., where he was a farmer and lawyer. d 1893. She, 1878.

g **59 Rufus**. Began the making of reed-organs, among the first in the country. At that time each maker gave his instrument some special name. His was called the Eolicon. It was largely copied from an English instrument, but with improvements. An uncle in Brattleboro gave him room and use of power in his large cabinet factory, and from this beginning several apprentices or employees of the shop were led also to make organs or small instruments called melodeons. These men separated, and several of the great reed-organ factories resulted.

The famous Estey factory is one of these which developed on the spot. The Burdette, the Carpenter, and several other noted organs, had the same origin. He removed to Michigan in 1845, and soon after to Hudson, O., but returned to Randolph, and for some years carried on a factory there. Later, he turned his attention to other inventions, and was known as an Inventor. d from indirect affects of injuries received in a runaway. m Sarah, dau. of Joseph D. Nutting of Groton. See below, g 80.

g **60** Rev. **George Barrett**. Grad. Dartmouth 1847.

Missionary of A. B. C. F. M. in Turkey, 1853–1869. After long and successful work, was recalled at the instance of certain colleagues, because he was supposed to favor the theological views of Horace Bushnell—views which have long since become nearly universal. Refused any trial or vindication, he turned to Home Missionary work, in which he passed the rest of his life. d "of old age" at Black Mountain, N. C., whither he had gone for his own and his son's health, 1898.

Rev. David H. Nutting

REV. DAVID H. NUTTING

g **61 David Hubbard**. 1829. M. D., Philadelphia, 1853. Missionary Physician in Turkey, from 1854, (Diarbekir, Aleppo, and Oorfa). Returned on account of ill health, 1876. Practiced at Chicopee, Mass, seven years, then at Randolph, Vt. m 1854 Mary Elizabeth Nichols, of Haverhill, Mass., a teacher in Bradford Academy. Both still living (1908) on a farm at Randolph.

g **62 Mary Olivia**. Grad. of Mt. Holyoke 1852. Teacher at various schools till 1870, when she became Librarian at Mt Holyoke. Retired in 1901, and was made Librarian Emeritus. Resides near the College, and is engaged in literary work. Is the author of several volumes.

Alumnae of the College whom I have met speak of her work as librarian in terms of appreciation which her modesty does not allow me to reprint.

The Patch Branch

XV Children of **f 61 Susanna** PATCH 6, William 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

g **63 Susanna**, 1807–1821.

g **64 Anna**, 1808–1876. m John **Winn,** farmer, Hudson, N. H.

g **65 Lydia**, 1810–1844. m Rev. C. **Sharp,** pastor Cong. ch., Atwater, O.

g **66 Zara,** 1811. A blacksmith at Childs's shop, Groton. Still living at Groton(1908). m (1) Mrs Emily (Childs) Fitch, 1840, (2) . . . .1852. I visited Mr Patch in 1898, and he was in excellent health and vigor. At that time he drove me to all the points of interest in Groton, in particular pointing out the (again hidden) well, which marks the site of the "garrison" of John 1 which had then lately been discovered and identified. The well, as he pointed it out, lies in the traveled track

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MARY OLIVIA NUTTING

of a street leading west from Main Street, just north of James Brook. It should be in the middle distance of the picture, but is hidden by trees and buildings at the left of the street. (See illustrations, pp 38, 52. The latter was originally sent us as the site of the spring,

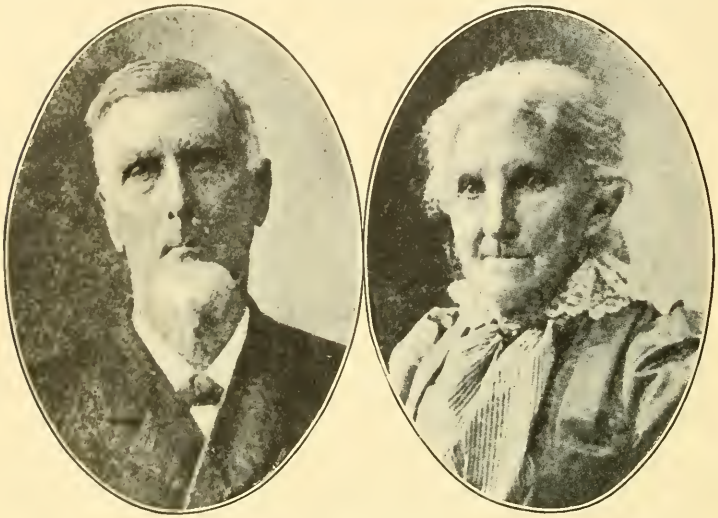
Site of Well at John Nutting's Garrison

but further investigation shows this to be the place.)

Mr Patch has for some years figured as the Patriarch, in all public celebrations of Groton.

ZARA PATCH

g **67** Rev. **Jacob,** 1815. Grad. Western Reserve College 1842. m 1845, Jane Bush. This remarkable couple



Rev. Jacob Patch and Wife

are still enjoying each other's companionship, and in reasonable health and vigor, after sixty-three years of connubial happiness. Mr. Patch was some years since pictured in *The Interior*, as the oldest Presbyterian minister. He was fortunate in so locating, at Stevens Point, Wis., that the increase of values has been a support in age. Until very recently (and I think occasionally still) he and his wife have driven some seventeen miles, where he has gathered a church in a needy community, of which he is still regarded as the pastor. Mr. Patch and his wife are an honor to us all.

g **68 William Nutting,** 1817. Fatally scalded, when 5 years old. Remembered as a child of unusual promise.

g 69 Rev. **Rufus**, 1819–1891. Grad. W. R. Coll. 1841. A Presbyterian minister, but from boyhood his ideal was, to be a college president: and most of his life was spent as President of La Grange Collegiate Institute, at Mishawaka, Ind. Retiring, he removed to Missouri, where for some years he owned and edited a county paper. m (1, 1844) Sarah Brace, (2, 1846) Julia Anna Upson, (3, 1872) Mary Arrouette Davis.

g 70 Mary. 1821. m, 1842, Pierpont **Edwards**, merchant, of Canfield, O., where her life was spent. (I feel sure that Mr Edwards was of the famous Edwards family, which produced Jonathan Edwards.)

The Bardeen Branch

XVI Children of **f 62 Sarah**. m Shadrach BARDEEN.

g 71 Susanna French. m Abel **Sawtelle.**

g 72 Daniel Nelson, m Sophia Stone. A blacksmith at North Groton, near the bridge now called Hollingsworth's (see p. 34). I have pleasantly "immortalized" him in my 'Pagus Stories' as "Cousin Daniel". A kindly man, whose integrity shone in his countenance. His son Daniel moved to Fitchburg and bought the farm of Asahel Farnsworth below, after the latter's death.

g 73 William Thomas, 1820–1859. m **Mary Ann**, dau. Asahel and Eunice Farnsworth, of Groton (327 in "Farnsworth Memorial", Manti, 1877). Journeyman blacksmith in his brother's shop. After the death of my brother, who succeeded my father on the farm, this cousin bought it, and lived for a time at the old home. During this period our publisher was born there—of the fifth generation which the old roof had sheltered (see page 35). William soon removed to Fitchburg and became a clerk in the grocery store of Pond & Edwards, which later became W. T. Bardeen & Co.

William Thomas Bardeen
Mary Elizabeth Bardeen

Mary Ann Farnsworth Bardeen

and occupied a brick store he built for it on the corner of West and School streets. William was a favorite cousin at my home. On one occasion I remember his spending some weeks there, while convalescing from an injury. He knew how to interest boys. How long we worked at the "blacksmith's puzzle" he brought for our amusement!

His widow m (2) Samuel Appleton **Gibson**, who removed to Kalamazoo, Mich., and established the Kalamazoo Paper Co. (See pp. 253-6 of "John Gibson and his descendants", Washington, 1900.) In 1884 she corresponded with me from Kalamazoo, remembering me as a small boy.

g **72a Jane**, m Joel **Ames.**

XVII Children of f **63 Jane Boynton**, m Jacob SYMONDS. Harvard, Mass.

g **74 Jane,** m . . . . . **Fairbanks**. Had two sons, no report.

XVIII Children of f **64 Joseph Danforth**, my father: m Lucinda Keep.

g **75 Lucinda Hall,** 1812. m 1830, Josiah Kendall **Bennett** of Groton.

g **76 Hannah Maria**, 1814. Educated at Western Reserve Fem.Sem., Hudson, O., and m(1) Rev Nathan S. **Benham**, with whom she went to Bankok, Siam, as the first American missionaries to the Chinese. China was not then open to missions. Within a year, her husband was accidentally drowned, and she contracted varioloid, which rendered her unable to go on with the work. She returned to America, sole passenger on a British brig to St Helena, and thence on the whaler Ontario to Sag Harbor, L. I. Recovering, she m (2) Dr. Isaac N. **Knapp**, of Dummerston, Vt., by whom she had three children. He d in 1856, and some years later she came to me in Iowa, her boys proving faithful and industrious. Still later they took up homesteads together in Minn. She d at Clear Lake, Minn., in 1883.

g **77 Susanna**(Susan), 1816. Educated at Hudson O., and m Rev. Chauncey **Osborn**, a classmate of Mr Benham. Their lives were spent in Home Mission work, mostly in Michigan. d about 1865 No children.

g **78 Martha Elizabeth**, 1818. Groton Academy. A teacher for some years, winning high esteem. m ,1849, Zechariah **Marshall** of Haverhill(then at W. Groton), and later went with the first settlers to Lawrence, Kan. After great hardships, settled on a farm at Wakarusa, near Lawrence. Worn with long watching with a daughter, who had just died when Quantrell's Raid took place, brain fever set in, and she never recovered, dying in the spring of 1864. One daughter, **Emma**, survived, and later m . . **Gibbs**, of Vermont. But both soon died, and the line is extinct.

g **79 William Danforth**. 1819. m Harriet Shattuck. Succeeded to the ownership of the old farm, but d of typhoid about a year after his marriage. No children.

g **80 Sarah Hubbard**. A wholesome and attractive

Sarah Hubbard Nutting

girl, she injured herself by over-lifting when about eighteen, and became for years an invalid, with small hope of active life. While confined to a reclining position, she taught herself drawing, in which she soon excelled. Partially recovering, she m Rufus, son of William, Esq., of Randolph, and removed to Michigan, afterwards returning to Randolph for some years, and still later settling at Wheaton, Ill. For some years she had been teaching drawing in the Academy at Randolph. She had also become proficient in oil-painting, which she had studied under the best instructors. At Wheaton she soon became Principal of the Art Department, a position she held until she was eighty, though often tendering her resignation before that. Her Department

supplied Art-teachers for many schools in the surrounding region, and set a high standard of excellence.

At eighty she removed to Benzonia, Mich., where she has since superintended a forty-acre farm, besides some art-teaching, and other activities unusual for one of her years. Besides myself, she is (1908) the only survivor of my father's family.

g 81 Isaiah Hall, 1824–1865. Groton Academy; Williams College, 1847. From boyhood devoted to medicine, and M. D. from Berkshire Medical College about 1850. Practiced some years, but found the exposure too much, and turned to teaching. Principal at Orford N. H., Holliston, Mass., and later professor at Union College, Fulton, Ill. Was offered the principalship at Grinnell college, Ia., but could not see a future for it and declined. Became superintendent of schools and principal of high school at Elgin, Ill, where he d of fever in the last days of 1865. m Almira A. Hooker, of Hinsdale, N. H. who survived him till 1904. Published an Inductive English Grammar, of some merit. Had received a license to preach, and was a suggestive and interesting preacher.

George French Nutting

g 82 George French, 1827–1893. Groton Academy.

A successful teacher. m Mary Boynton of Shirley, a niece of Deacon Curtis Lawrence. Settled as a farmer at Randolph, Vt. A genial, original man, high in favor with young people who came as students to Randolph. I have often been asked by such in later life, "if I was any relation of his"—the reply being followed by grateful reminiscences of his kindness. He d 1893, from the indirect results of a fall, while building. His wife d 1902. No children.

g **83 Daniel Chaplin**. Named for the venerable Dr. Chaplin, life-long pastor at Groton. 1829–1895.

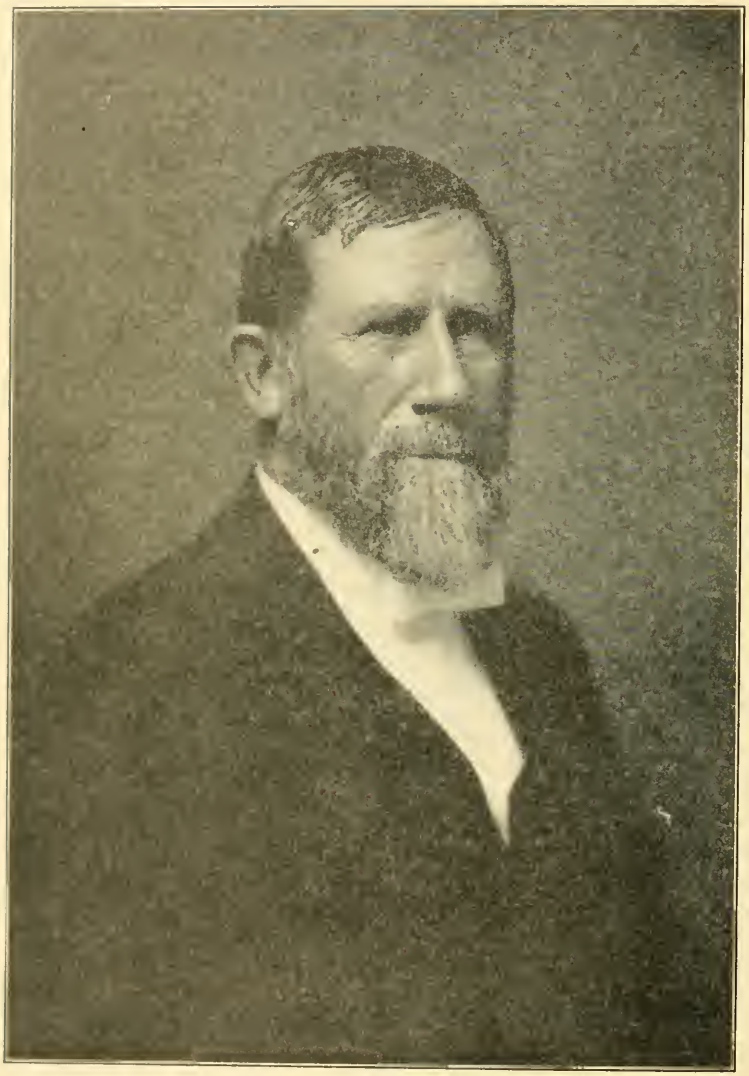
Went to Kentucky as companion for a sick friend when about 21, m Ellen J. Murrell of Bowling Green, Ky., and settled there. After the war, removed, with many of his neighbors, to Brown Co., Kansas—the region

Daniel Chaplin Nutting

which they settled being still called Kentucky Ridge. In Kentucky he had been at first a teacher, afterwards in the lumber business—his lumber-yard successively cleaned out by both armies. Physical unfitness kept him out of either army. He was a natural leader of men and a most perfect disciplinarian as a teacher;—on which account he was much sought for difficult schools. He d near Hiawatha, Kas, of fever, in 1895.

g **84** Rev. **John Keep**, 1832. Myself. Left an orphan at twelve, I found shelter with various relatives until the fall of 1845, when with my sister and her husband I emigrated to Michigan. We traveled by the Erie Canal, and were six days from Albany to Buffalo. But it was worth while—I used it all in one of my little books, long ago. Five years passed in study and work, partly in Michigan and partly in Ohio, when I returned east and finished for college at Brattleboro, graduating at Williams in 1853. Teaching and studying theology, in the spring of 1857 I was married (1) to Celeste Eugenia Chandler of Chandlersville, O., and we went at once to Iowa. Teaching and preaching for a year, I at length began my life work as a pastor in Polk City, a wild little place near Des Moines. This was in April, 1858. In Sept. of that year I was ordained, so that next month (Sept. 1908) will be just fifty years since my ordination

The early years were full of hardship and sometimes of peril, but also full of accomplishment in a small way, and so, full of joy. Having previously studied architecture, it was my pleasure to plan and build many churches, without interfering with my pulpit or pastoral duties. The church at Tabor, Iowa, is the largest and most costly of these; that at Austinburg, O., is the best, and nearly as large. That at Gaza, Iowa, is the least expensive—being tasteful and attractive, and seating nearly 200, while costing only $616. But at Bradford, Iowa, stands the first, and most famous of them all, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale". It is small, and it is brown (because in those war times we could only afford brown "mineral paint",), and it is "in the vale". But its fame depends upon a little song, written by the teacher, Dr. Wm. Pitts, who came to train its first choir. The song has the same title, and



REV. JOHN KEEP NUTTING

it has been sung almost wherever English is spoken. A lady from South America who loved the song, brought it with her to the very church to which it referred, without knowing it. The church has been pictured in magazines, and written up for various periodicals. The railroad spoiled the town, but a society keeps the church in repair as a landmark of history.

The mother of my children dying of pneumonia, I m (2) Abi L., dau. of the Rev. E. T. Preston, of Baxter, Iowa. She had studied medicine for missionary purposes. Some delay occurring after her acceptance by the Board, she practiced for some time very successfully but was drawn into church work, and after a time, received license. She had two short pastorates before going as a missionary to Erzroom, Turkey. Over-work there after a time so injured her health that she was obliged to return. Recovering in part, she had been pastor of a small church three years, when we met. Since then, for nearly fourteen years, we have supplied two churches not far apart, usually for one small salary. We both delight to say "a good word for Christ".

This double work not sufficing, we have adopted four otherwise homeless children, one of whom is now at the Conservatory, having a voice. We have also a little farm, and are starting a grove of orange and grape-fruit, in provision for the time of age.

She is also the practicing physician for the surrounding country.

I have written two small books, several serials, and very many poems and stories for various periodicals, besides the present work, most laborious of all.

In my 77th year, I am still in the active ministry and in this my fourth year with these churches, unanimously asked to continue.

XIX Children of f **66** Professor **Rufus,** 6, Wm. 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

g **85 Marcia Ann,** 1821. m Rev. L. M. **Glover**, pastor at Lodi, Mich., and later till retirement, at Jacksonville, Ill. Received D. D. from Western Reserve Coll., his Alma Mater.

g **86 Rufus,** 1823. Grad W. R. Coll. and Theol. Sem. Pastor at Ravenna, O. Prof. of Greek and Latin, Illinois Coll., Jacksonville, Ill., till 1868. Resigned, and went into insurance and real-estate, Indianapolis. Later, professor in Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill. Two years pastor of a Pres. Ch. in Ill. Retired, at his home at Carlinville, where he d.

A man of learning and polished manners, and an effective teacher. m Margaret L. Hunt of Detroit, who survives (1908).

g **87 Timothy Dwight,** 1825. Grad. W. R. Coll. A musician. One of my early memories of him, is of his calling the Academy scholars together by playing an immense tin horn (I think about eight feet long) from the cupola of the building. He drew from it "the six tones", and played it like a bugle. Its size made the music audible to a great distance. I was sorry when a bell was procured. He could master any wind instrument in a few minutes. Excelled on the flute, and played any instrument in a band. Gave me some lessons upon the "ophecleide", the bass instrument then used in bands. He devoted himself to music, especially to the teaching of bands—to the organization of which the introduction of the sax-horn (now called cornet) had given a great impetus. He taught in many parts of the west and south. After the Civil war he became professor of music at the Blind Asylum, Jack-

sonville, Ill. He was accidentally killed, 1889. He m Mary Foote(?) of Flint, Mich.

g **88 John Rice**, 1831. d in inf.

g **89 Martha Egerton**, 1833. m D. L. **Wood**. Settled at Indianapolis, Ind., in the insurance business. Res. 817 N. Penn. This cousin, whom I knew at her father's home in Mich., when I was about fourteen—and whose influence was very beneficial to me, I met but once in our lives afterward, and then but for a brief interview, until in 1907, she visited us at our present home. It was pleasant to renew the old acquaintance. Mr Wood died suddenly, in 1905.

g **90** Rev **William Jarvis Gregg**, 1835 Grad. W. R. Coll. and Sem. and became pastor of a church in Mich. m Lucy Gale, of Peoria, Ill. She and their little one d of small-pox at Springfield, Ill., and he took the disease, going to his father's home before he became ill. He recovered, but what he had passed through produced a lifelong effect. Later he settled upon a farm in Missouri, preaching as occasion offered, but not in charge of a church. He d in 1879.

He was my playmate and schoolmate while at his father's school, and was already, at twelve, a good Latin and Greek scholar. He was a great help to me, a beginner. Possibly his mind had been allowed to develop too rapidly.

The Chamberlain Branch

XX Children of **f 67 Anna**, m Jacob CHAMBERLAIN 6, Wm. 5, 4, Jonathan 3 John 2, 1.

g **91 Sarah Ann**, 1830. Born at Sharon Conn. Grad. Mt Holyoke 1852. m Joseph **Scudder**, (grad W. R. Coll and Sem. Or perhaps at Rutgers.) Son of the famous Dr. Scudder, missionary to India. Went

JACOB CHAMBERLAIN, M.D., D.D., LL.D.

to India, Arcot Mission. His health failed, and they returned. He became Sec. of Am. and Foreign Christian Union, an Anti-Romanist Society.

In 1865, being in New York, I visited them in Hoboken. Both seemed feeble. She d not very long after, of (I think) cancer of the stomach. He m again, but also d not many years later. Sarah was a very bright and rather fascinating woman.

g **92 Emily**. A beautiful girl—d of some mysterious malady, when in her twenties.

g **93 Jane H**. Usually called Jennie. A blooming and wholesome girl, the picture of health. Her death was peculiarly distressing to her family. Her sister Sarah had been attacked with typhoid at Mt. Holyoke, and their mother was with her there, the case being very critical. In her absence Jennie suddenly sickened, and in three or four days died, before the absent ones even knew that she was sick. The father went immediately to Mt. Holyoke. As soon as his wife saw him, she said "*Jennie* is dead!" Sarah could not be informed for some weeks.

g **94** Rev. **Jacob**, M.D., D.D., LL.D. Born at Sharon, Conn., 1835. Graduated W. R. College and Rutgers Theological Seminary; m Charlotte C. Birge, 1859, and became a missionary of the (Dutch) Reformed Church in India. The marriage of his sister to a missionary of that church doubtless led him to join it. His recent death, of paralysis, permits me to speak freely of his work. In boyhood when I knew him, his thought was all of obtaining wealth, for which he had the natural shrewdness. While in college a great change occurred. He now chose rather to work among the heathen. In addition to his theological preparation he studied medicine and surgery, with emphasis on the latter. He became a most skillful operator.

As a missionary, he soon developed unusual qualities. He made tours of exploration and evangelization in every direction, sometimes into native kingdoms never before visited by a missionary. At times he was threatened with violence, but his remarkable tact and courage always warded off the blow. Sometimes in danger from floods and from wild beasts, he always escaped, often in a wonderful way. More than once he was obliged to seek renewed health in this country or by travel. His visits to this country were perhaps as helpful to his work as the years he spent in India.

The simple story of his work is thrilling. His hundreds of successful surgical operations, his equal successes as an evangelist, his uniform cheerfulness and faith, and with all the rest his ever present humor, go far to stamp him as a model missionary. Though by no means old—younger by some years than myself, his white hair and long white beard won for him every where the title of "The Venerable Jacob Chamberlain".

Some years since he suffered from a partial stroke of paralysis. For a time his life was despaired of. But he rallied, and since that time had done a literary work which might well appal a man in full vigor. His task had been to prepare a large and complete Bible Dictionary, for the use of both Tamil and Telugu Christians. He had written this great work in these two languages, with both of which he was thoroughly familiar, and a large part of the work was complete and published. His hope was, to complete the task. The work when published will be accessible to 150 millions of people. He also translated the whole Bible into Telugu.

He told us not long before his decease that he gained his enthusiasm for missionary work, from his mother.

But his good father, as I personally know, was not behind in supporting her influence. Died of paralysis, 1908.

g 95 William Isaac, 1837. W. R. Coll. Became for a time an assistant professor. Then a teacher. Was principal of Shaw academy, Collamer. The death of his mother, and the feebleness of his aged father, made it necessary for him, as the only child left in this country, to live at the old home at Hudson.

The farm had been exhausted and incumbered in order to educate the children. But in a few years he had a field of wheat which stood six feet high (I know, for I walked into it, and measured average stalks) which by careful survey and measurement yielded within a few pounds of fifty bushels per acre—the field containing ten acres.

Presently, the owner of the field was secretary of the State board of agriculture. In this capacity he developed the system of farmers' institutes, which ever since has covered the entire state with a network of conventions, all of which are addressed by experts in every branch of agriculture. Local talent is also brought out very successfully.

In a few years Mr. Chamberlain had offered him the presidency of any one of several agricultural colleges. He accepted that of Iowa, which he held for some years. Then returning to Ohio, he became one of the editors of *The Ohio Farmer*, while making his farm a private Experiment farm, for the testing of the question, "How to make an Ohio farm compete successfully with the cheap lands and high fertility of the West". His annual reports of income and outgo on this naturally by no means unusually fertile farm have been conclusive and of great value. He does not know what I am

writing, and so I may say that the more I think of the matter, the more I feel that it would be quite impossible to estimate too highly the work he has done for agriculture, and especially for Ohio. *Latest* word is that he has accepted an Associate Editorship of *The National Stockman and Farmer.*

He rece ved the degree of LL. D. from Rutgers and about the time he became president of Iowa Agr. College. He is a pleasant and forcible speaker and writer, and has done a large amount of writing for his paper, and for the press in general. He m in 1863, Lucy Marshall. His home is still at Hudson, O.

XXI Ch: of **f 70 Cynthia** PETERSON.

g 95 a Cynthia.

g 95 b Vienna, m . . . . **Bacon**, lived at Nashua, Ia.

XXII Ch: of **f 71 William** 6, of Pomfret, Vt., brother of Abel below (Teacher and Sup't of Schools.)

g 96 William W., M.D., Shawmut Ave, Boston. Has a son, William W. jr, also M. D. and a successful specialist.

XIII Ch: of **f 72 Abe** 6, 5, William 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. (Weathersfield line; m Mary Furber of N. H. 1815).

g 97 Charles Allen. Settled, when 21, at Macon, Georgia, where his life was spent. m Elizabeth Jane Merritt, of Ga, 1855. Became somewhat wealthy—owned large mills, which were used by the C. S. during the war, and destroyed by the U.S. army during Sherman's campaign. But was able to continue his business as a banker after the war. Was a member of the legislature. A man of capacity, and highly esteemed.

g 98 James Furber. Also came to Georgia, and

settled at Barnesville. m Eppie A. Holmes of Barnesville. d at Atlanta 1891. She d 1872.

g **99 Mary**. g **100 Eliza**. g **101 Emily**. g **102 Annette**. One returns notes that all except Annette grew up, "and all married twice".

Starred Names, Seventh Generation

XXIV Children of f **81 Jonathan** 6, of Danville, Vt., Eleazer 5, 4, 3, John 2, 1.

g **103 John C**. Pres. of 1st Nat'l Bank, Northfield Minn. This bank was attacked by the notorious Younger brothers, who killed the cashier, but were overpowered and captured.

g **104 Jonathan Emerson**, D. D. S. Lived at Spring Valley Minn., but removed to Denver, where he died.

II Children of f **81 James,** m Mary Ellen—. Pembroke, N. Y.

g **103a Mary Ellen**, 1849. m (1) Daniel **Long**, 1868, (2)— **Cook.** Lives at Ok ahama City.

g **103b James Clarence**, 1852. m Stella Miller.

g **103c Emma Florence**, 1855.

III Children of f **86 Vespasian** 6, George Veraines 5, Captain David 4, of Waterloo, Quebec. m Harriet Peasely.

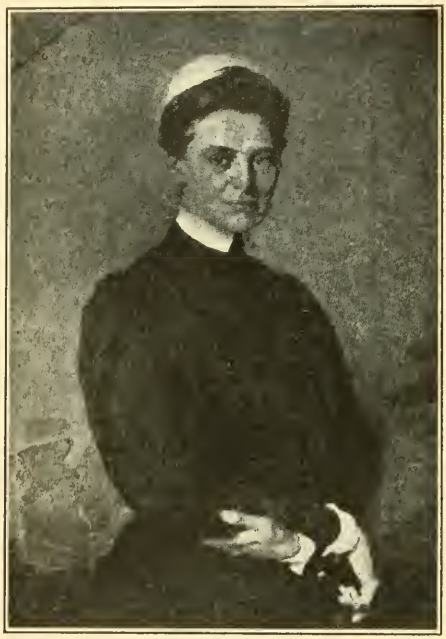
g **105 Ella**, d in inf.

g **106 Charles Albert**. K.C. Barrister, Waterloo, Que. m Elizabeth Haskell.

g **107 James Peasley**. m Claire Sinclair. Lived at Ottawa. In Government employ—chief clerk Dep't of Trade and Commerce. d of pneumonia, 1902. Three sons, Harold, Keith, and Bruce.

g **108 Arthur Knowlton**. Single. d 1901, at Fernie, British Columbia.

g **109 Mary Adelaide.** Prof. Domestic Administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. Was grad. from Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School, 1894; Supt. of nurses and Princ. of Training School; Sec. of Supts. of Training Schools; Pres. Maryland Assoc. of Graduate Nurses; Member



Mary Adelaide Nutting

International Council of Nurses; Pres. Am. Federation of Nurses. On leaving Johns Hopkins, her alumnae honored her by procuring a fine oil portrait, at the unveiling of which (after she had sailed for Europe) many distinguished speakers bore testimony to her ability and faithfulness. The illustration is a copy of this portrait.

g **110 Harriet Armine**, m Gilbert **Gosling**, of Bermuda, who settled in St John's, Newfoundland.

The father, Vespasian, recognized Groton as the head-quarters of the family, and the supposition of all is that the family records were lost in the removal to Canada. I feel fairly certain that Captain David is to be identified with David 4, son of Nathanie of Groton. I shall continue inquiry, hoping to find certain proof.

IV Children of f **89 John Warren** 6, Moses of Reading, Vt. and Groton, 5, *4, 3, 2, 1. m Elvira S. Moore. Lived at Woodstock.

g **111 John Carlos**, m Emily Hewitt. Undertaker, Woodstock, Vt. Two brothers d in inf.

V Children of f **91 Samuel Hutchinson** 6, Ephraim of Reading and Groton 5, *4, 3, 2, 1.

g **112 Julia Ella**, 1853, m Orsemor **Holden** 1876. Living at Perkinsville Vt.

g **113 Lizzie Emma**, 1855, m Edmund A. **Batchelder** 1873.

VI Children of f **97 Luther** of Mason N. H. 6, Oliver of Mason and Groton(e 71) 5, *4, 3, 2, 1. Oliver was perhaps the son of Jacob of Ayer.

Luther m Ruth Adams.

g **114 Moses Lewis**, 1818, m Susan Carter.

g **115 Hiram P.** 1820, m (1) Hannah Weston, (2) Elizabeth Sanborn.

g **116 Geo. Franklin**, 1821, m Helen A. Bennett. Lives at Fitchburg.

g **117 Edwin L.** 1825, m Mary A. Annis. Lives at Greenville N. H.

g **118 John Q. A.,** 1828, m Mary Damon.

g **119 Mary Eliza,** m Elbridge G. **Stanley**.

g **120 Marshall H.**, 1832, m Theresa Merrill.
g **121 Leander J.**, 1834, m Almira Whittaker.
g **122 Ferdinand L.**, 1835, m Jennie Sargent.
g **123 Romanzo L.** m Martha Woodbury.

VII Children of f **100 Abiel Abbott** 6, brother of Luther, above.

g **124 Angelina.**
g **125 Charles Henry**. m Charlotte L. Lobdell of Fitchburg. He was a carpenter and builder, resided at New Ipswich, N. H.

VIII Children of f **101 Phineas**, brother of Luther above, m (1)—,(2) Sophia Osgood. By first marriage

g **126 Phineas.** g **127 Simon.** g **128 James.** g **129 Joel.** g **130 William Stewart.** g **131 Susan**, m **Johnson.**
By second marriage:
g **132 Sophia.** g **133 Silas.**

IX Children of f **102 Addison E.** youngest brother of Luther above.

g **134 Frances M.** 1837, m Sam'l **Leatherwood**. Live at Vineland, N. J.

g **135 Willis A.**, 1838. m Polly Ann Dixon. Both d.

g **136 George E.**, 1844. m (1) Addie L. Tenney, (2) 1844, Addie B. Chase. Lives at Waltham. Manufacturer of steam rock-drills, in partnership with Joseph Gothens, in New York. This drill was a novelty in the mining world, and proved very successful. It was used for the tunnels of the Hudson River R. R. and in the removal of the rocks at Hell-Gate, providing safe passage for large sea-going vessels. The invention was Mr. Nutting's. Ill health led him to remove to Waltham, where with his brother Granvelle he engaged

GEORGE E. NUTTING

in the manufacture of watch machinery. This led to the establishment of the United States Watch Company.

g **137 Warren Asher**, 1848, m Mary M. Hammond. Lives in Boston.

g **138 Harrie E.**, 1849, d in inf.

g **139 Granvelle**, 1851, m Eva Cushing. Lives in Jersey City, N. J.

g **140 Lizzie**, 1855, m Oren **Wiswall**, Marlboro, N. H.

Two returns from this family give Jacob of Ayer as the father of Addison E,, who m Mary C. Loveland. He was the son of Oliver of Mason, not of Jacob. But there is usually a reason for such a mistake. I have thought it quite possible that Oliver, whose ancestry we have not traced, may have been the son of Jacob of Ayer, and that the earlier name thus became confused with the later. All the other returns give Oliver as the father of Addison E.

X Children of **f 103** Joshua, Jaffrey, N. H.

g **140a John.**

B

Descendants of James 2

I. Children of **f 114 William** 6, Capt. John of Pepperell and Bunker Hill 5, Josiah 4, James 3, 2, John 1. m Betsy Brown.

g **141 Philip B.** 1798. g **142 Lydia**, 1801. g **143 Elizabeth**, 1803. g **144 William G.**, 1805. g **145 Lucius Bowles,** 1807. m Tryphena Orcutt, 1834. g **146 Martha**, 1809.

All born at Salem. As Salem is very near to Beverly, it is quite possible that Marcus of Beverly was the son of one of these. His mother's name was Tirzah.

The fact that her name alone was retained, suggests that his father may have d while Marcus was an infant —his mother surviving until he was able to remember.

I have been able to trace no other line of descent from Capt. John or his brother Josiah, nor any line of the Norridgewock colony. (Later: The father of Marcus was Nathan.)

C

Descendants of Ebenezer 2

I Ch: of **f 124 Thomas Banister** 6, Jonathan 5, 4, 3 (of Palmer), Eben 2, John 1. m Marcia White. Only child.

g 147 Thomas Banister, b at Massillon, O., 1853. m Nina Moore, who lives at Montclair, N. J. Mr N. is a very proficient Bible-teacher, and is persuaded that he is called to help and instruct the patients at the asylum, in which he is both useful and happy.

II Ch: of **f 128 Isaac F.** 6, Jonathan 5, etc.

g 148 Ella J., Mills Seminary, Oakland Cal.

III Children of **f 129 Merrick** 6, Ebenezer 5, Jonathan 4, 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1.

g 149 Edwin M. g 150 Jerome. g 151 Elvira. g 152 Eugene. g 153 Hubert. g 154 Lucien. g 155 Cassius M. g 156 Hudson D.

Jerome was killed in front of Richmond, after three years service. Hubert and Lucien also served three years. Cassius d 1880. (Information from Hudson D., youngest of the family. At that time he was a mail agent on the Erie R. R. I have not been able to communicate with him lately.)

IV Children of **f 130 Mary**, sister of above, m Samuel KINGSBURY.

g **157** A Daughter, Mrs. George **Sadd**, of Geneva Ohio. She had one son. All are now deceased, and so far as I know, the line is extinct.

V Child of f **134 Abner**, brother of above. m Lucy A. Frost, (Now Mrs **Ware**, of Enfield Mass.)

g **158 Mary Josephine**, 1863. m Charles S. **Davis**, 1881. Enfield Mass.

VI Children of f **138 Julius** 6, of Corry Pa. James 5, 4, Jonathan 3, Eben. 2, John 1.

g **159 Byron**, settled at Oil City. g **160 James**. g **161 Sophronia**.

VII Children of f **139 Dwight**, brother of Julius. m Juliette Partridge.

g **162 Alonzo**, m Harriet Hopkinson. d 1894. (Left dau. Ada, Inez.)

VIII Ch: of f **140 Calvin Ward**, brother of above. m Mary, dau Jos and Sarah Poland. Settled at N. Brookfield, where he was for thirty-five years a beloved Deacon of the Cong. Ch.

g **163 Caroline Lucinda**, 1850. m Albert Willington **Ingraham**, 1882. They live at Worcester Mass. We are mainly indebted to Mrs Ingraham for definite knowledge of the Brimfield, Leverett, and Palmer groups.

IX Children of f **142 Cornelia**, sister of Julius. m (1) Calvin SHAW, (2) Elijah **Clifford**.

g **164 Nellie C.** m J. **Blair**. g **165 Frank.**

X Ch: of f **143 Sarah Ward**, sister above. m Wm. L. POWERS.

g **166 Angie C.** g **167 Maud N.** g **168 May W.** (twins.)

XI Ch: of f **153 Lucius**, of Leverett, Mass. and De-

catur, Mich., Ebenezer (e 49), David (d 38), Jonathan (c 13), Ebenezer (b 5), John (a 1). m Eliza Backus, New York City.

g **169 Cynthia Sophia**, 1832, m Lyman **Rawson**, 1852. d 1885.

g **170 James W.**, 1834. m Ellen F. Warner, 1864. d 1890.

g **171**, by 2d marriage, **Adelina Matilda**, 1836. m Dr Chas. F. **Baker**, 1858.

g **172 Lois Anna**, 1840. m Ezra **Dane**, '59.

g **173 Martha Jane**, 1843.

g **174 Helen Louisa**, 1845. m Thomas A. **Burke**, 1869.

g **175 Lucy Bryant**, 1848. m James **Bell**, 1871. d 1896.

This Return had David of Leverett labeled "of Plymouth, Mass." and it seemed that here we might have one independent family. The error however, was shown by the list of names attached, which are those of the Leverett line, founded by David of Leverett. In certain deeds recorded at Brimfield or Springfield, Jonathan 3 is said to be "of Plymouth, Conn." He seems to have lived there for a time before coming to Brimfield.

XII Ch: of f **154 Bryant** 6, Ebenezer 5, David 4, Jona. 3, Eben. 2, John 1. m Matilda Belding, Hatfield.

g **176 Lucy**. g **177 Julia**.

g **178 Lucius.** Went in youth to Ill. and reached his junior year at Knox. Studied medicine and received the M. D. from Rush Med. Coll., Chicago. Went to Cal. in 1850, but returned ill, and "without much gold". Lived in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, where his children were born. Settled finally at Bozeman, Montana; where he d.

Is spoken of as a man who gave so liberally according to his means, that his wealth accumulated mostly "where neither moth nor rust corrupt, nor thieves break thru nor steal". m Elizabeth Allison of Penn.

g **179 Harriet**. g **180 George**, 1832. m Mary Lyman of Granby Mass., where he settled as a farmer.

(**Asa**, **Harrison**, **Alden**, and **Ransom**, all of the sixth generation, furnish no report.)

XIII Children of f **159 Porter** of Northampton 6, John 5, Eben. 4, 3, 2, John 1.

By his first marriage,

g **181 John**. Lived at Shelburne Falls.

By second marriage,

g **182** Mrs **J. F. Spring**(I have not the name). Living at Los Angeles.

g **183 Samuel H.,** of Warehouse Point, Conn.

By third marriage,

g **184** Hon **Arthur F.,** Rep. in Legislature (1893).

By fourth marriage,

g **185 Alice Gertrude**, 1867. m Fred A. **Smith**, of Holyoke. They have one child, Marion.

g **186 Grace Anna**, d in inf.

g **187 Charles Herbert**, 1873. m Jennie Maria Nettleton, of Derby, Conn, 1899. Two sons; Wells Porter 1904, and William Henry, 1906.

g **188 Clifford Porter**, Northampton, 1882. Supposed to be "the youngest son of the Revolution".

Most of my information as to this line is from Charles Herbert, who is a business man in Boston, Firm of Nutting and Wells.

XIV Ch: of f **160 David** 6, Porter 5, David 4, Jona. 3, Eben. 2, John 1. Lived at Indianola, Iowa. m Louisa Clark. 2d, Mary Fitts.

g **189 William Porter**. m Katherine McLennan, of Lacona, Iowa. Lives at Milo, Iowa. Farmer, with speciality of fine stock-raising.

(I learned of this family from a minister here in Fla., who had once preached at Milo.)

g **190**.... g **191 Sadie L.**

XV Ch: of f **170 Charles** 6, Cheney 5, David 4, Jona. 3, Eben. 2, John 1. Leverett.

g **192 Charles M.,** Lives at Amherst. g **193 Mary**. g **194 Eva**.

XVI Ch: of f **171 George** of So. Amherst 6, John of Northampton 5, Eben. 4, 3, 2, John 1. m Judith Hastings.

g **195 Eli.** Settled at Kent, Ohio, where I made his acquaintance in 1875.

g **196 Juliana,** 1813. m Mosely J. **Kendall**.

g **197 Judith.** m Aaron **Ferry,** 1814.

g **198 John Hastings**. Settled at Springfield Mass. 1818, m Harriet.... d 1887.

g **199 Mary**, 1820. g **200 Maria**, 1822. g **201 Hannah H.**, 1824. g **202 Harriet E.,** 1826. g **203 Nancy E.**, 1830.

(A Nancy Nutting was in business in Boston about 1855, and removed to Richmond, Indiana, where she is reported to have had a niece of the same name. According to my informant the elder Nancy died, and the younger removed to Cal. where she married, and was supposed to be wealthy. I have no means of deciding whether the elder Nancy may have been Nancy, dau of George.)

XVII Ch: of f **172** Rev **Ebenezer** 6, bro. of George above. m Emily Kneeland.

g **202a Porter.** m——. g **202b Clarissa.** g **202c Emily.** g **202d Freeman.** g **202e George.** m——.

XVIII Children of f **174 Truman**, half brother of George, by Catherine, 2d wife of John 5. m (1)—, (2) Mary Nutting.

g **204 Louisa.** g **205 Henry.** g **206 Alonzo.** g **207 Frank.** m (1) Sarah Brown, (2) Jane Reed.

g **208 John**, g **209 Sidney.** m (1) Etna King, (2) Nancy Connor, Elgin, Ill.

g **210 Elijah C.** m Emerette Pomroy. Lives at Faribault, mfr of floor-trucks—a large business.

g **211 Warren.** g **212 Truman**, jr. m Jane Weaver.

g **213** dau, d in infancy.

Mrs. Louise C., widow of Alonzo above, sends this pleasant picture of the home life in Truman's family.

"There were eight sons, and one daughter. Several of the sons played different instruments, and the father himself played the violin. Alonzo, my husband, sang until his voice failed, then he purchased a very fine old violin—over two hundred years old, which he played, and I sang alto."

Little touches like this bring our clanspeople before us as living persons, and not mere names. Many years since, being in Illinois, a stranger hearing my name asked,—"Are you any relation to the Mr. Nutting who is such an organ-player for us at Elgin?"

"My brother died in Elgin", I replied, "but he was not a musician. Possibly it might be his son."

"His name is Sidney—he is foreman, or manager, or something, at the watch-factory. I hear that he has been sent for to establish other watch-factories also—one at Centralia, I believe. Anyhow, when it is known that he is to play for us, the house is always crowded."

The organist was Sidney, son of Truman.

XIX Ch: of **f 176** Rev **Freeman** bro. of Truman above. m Mary Spencer.

g 213a Mary. g 213b Eliza. g 213c Ellen. g 213d Eva.

XX Ch: of **f 178 Leonard**, M. D., brother of Truman above. m (1) Martha Dickinson, (2) Mary Foster, (3) Luthera Winter.

By 1st wife **g 213e Maynard**.

By 2d wife **g 213f Mary**, m——. **g 213g Clara. g 213h Edith. g 213i Julia. g 213k Winter.** m——.

XXI Ch: of **f 180 Emerson,** bro. of Truman above. m Harriet Nash.

g 213l Harriet. g 213m Harrison, both d young.

The Ebenezer lines at Westford

XXII Ch: of **f 183 Samuel Sanger,** 6, Buckley Prescott 5, Rev. Thomas 4, John 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m (1) Eliza Clough, (2) Eliza Fitch.

g 214 Zelina Helen 1841. m Harrison W. **Fitch,** 1858.

g 215 Mary Eliza, 1844. A teacher in the Boston schools, and proof-reader and translator for Littell's Living Age. Wrote also for magazines and periodicals. She undertook a Nutting Genealogy, and her researches, which are embodied in this volume, were very essential to its completeness. It is wholly due to her that we are able to include the lines which went to Nova Scotia, and through them incidentally, the line of Captain David of Waterloo, Quebec. Also she cleared up many points before obscure concerning the Ebenezer Branch and the Jonathan Branch generally. Her illness and death prevented her completing the work, but her results are all preserved. We owe very much to her patient and wise effort.

g **216 Franklin Pierce**, 1849, d in inf.

g **217 Franklin Pierce**, 1851. m Hannah Amanda McGraw, 1878.

Is a printer. Resides at Seatt'e, Washington. It has been a great pleasure to find this brother of my most efficient coadjutor, who had passed away without ever mentioning any of her family.

g **218 Lovilla Hannah**, 1857. m Edwin Royal **McGraw,** 1907.

g **219** (by 2d marriage)**George Samuel**, 1860, m Katherine R. Wood, 1882.

More Starred Names, 7th Generation

I Children of f **186 Calvin** 6, Ephraim 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1.

g **213 Mary S.,** 1838. m C. C. **Thomas** 1860.

g **214 Belle S.** m Richard **Riseng.**

g **215 Julia E.**, 1840. m John Campbell **Langton** 1863, lives in San Francisco. Furnished most of this information, quoting also her aunt, Caroline, from whom came the description of the Nutting Coat of Arms, in this volume (page 24).

g **216 Calvin**, 1842. m Adelie Riley 1888. Lives at Berkley Cal.

g **217 Clarence**. m Rose.....

g **218 Walter P.** m Mary Hoffman. Lives in San Francisco.

II Children of f **187 Jonathan** 6, Jonathan 5, Ephraim 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1.

This Jonathan 5 settled finally at Otisfield Me.

g **219 Jonathan Parker** 7.

III Children of f **188 Hiram** (e 69), Abraham(d 65), Nathaniel (c 21), Nathaniel.

g **220 Mary Ann.** m Albert G. **G ll,** 1854.

g **221 William Washburn**, m Mary J. Campbell, 1858. Pres. Chicago Scales Co., Chicago.

g **222 Sarah E.**, d 1858. g **223 Harriet M.** m Geo. **Crawford**, 1859.

g **224 Romelia L.**, d 1855.

g **225 Stephen M.** m Louise Cragin, 1864. Remains at Westminister, Vt. A merchant (I think).

IV Children of f **189 Nathaniel**, brother of above.

g **226 Charles.** Settled on the old farm at Westminister, where his wife and a married daughter still live (1907).

g **227 Mary.** m Rev A. B. **Dascomb**, a well known Congregational minister. Her son, Rev Harry Nutting Dascomb is now (1908) pastor of the Cong. Ch. at Grinnell, Iowa.

V Children of f **190 Joshua** 6, of Jaffrey, N. H. I have no certain trace of the origin of this Joshua. His descendants could easily ascertain, I think.

g **228 Luke H.**, (Jaffrey N. H.). m Mary Ann Upton.

g **229 Mary Ann**. g **230 Martha**. g **231 Sarah.** g **232 Lucinda.** "All deceased."

VI Ch: of f **191 Albert** of Bakersfield, Vt., who seems to have lived at Berkshire, Vt. This line is reported no further back, but I think might be traced to Groton or Westford. Miss Mary E., in her last letter, mentioned families at Berkshire and Whiting, Vt., whom I understood to be of the Westford-Groton stock.

g **233 Albert Bakersfield** (apparently named from the place of birth.)

VII Ch: of f **192 Joseph**, of Howard, R. I. m Priscilla Hill.

g **234** Rev. **James Hill**, long Chaplain of R. I. State-prison, and d in that office. m Fannie S. Herman.

VIII Ch: of f **193 Joseph Henry** 6(Greenfield, Mass.). m Sarah Coleman. Ozias of Deerfield 5. Previous ancestry *. m Mehitable Pinks.

g **235 Mary Elizabeth**. Lives (1908) at New Haven, Conn.

IX Children of f **194** "**Samuel,** of Conn." The only Samuel we have found in Conn. is he of Warehouse Point, who must be too recent. But we have been losing sight of Samuels, all along; and doubtless some one of these may have settled—or paused for a time—"in Conn." But a whole State is a large hunting-ground.

g **236 John**, settled at Onondaga Hill. N. Y. The colony in that region seems to have been connected with salt-making, and most of its families were of the stock of Nathaniel of Concord, Mass. Presumption favors the connection of this Samuel with that line.

X Ch: of f **195 Abner**, of Newburyport. Abner is a constantly recurring name in all branches of our clan, especially in that of Ebenezer 2. The E. G. speaks in a general way of descendants of Ebenezer being found in all the region of N. E. Mass., especially along the coast. This Return is from William A., of Louisville, Ky., who has *never met a Nutting in his life*, and whose parents d in his infancy or very early. He remembers hearing that Abner's brothers were in the fish-trade, and thinks some of them were "Captains Courageous".

g **237 William A.** Louisville, Ky.

XI Ch: of f **196 Eldad** 6, David 5, of Hanover,

Mass. . .earlier ancestors unknown. I find no record at Hanover, but such an omission is not uncommon and simply signifies that the parties forgot to report themselves.

g 238 Mary, 1827. **g 239 Loyal**, 1828. **g 240 Delia,** d in inf. **g 241 David**, 1832.

g 242 Andrew J., 1834. A prominent clothing merchant, formerly well-known in Chicago, now still more in evidence in Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have had some pleasant correspondence with this clansman, who is well toward the top in his mercantile business and standing. Some years since he was a lover of fine horses, and drove a premium matched team, of which—with himself as driver—he sent me a beautiful photograph.

g 243 Delia G. 1836. Still living.

g 244 William Henry Harrison, 1840. Born at Johnstown, N. Y. d at Brooklyn, 1889.

g 245 George Washington, 1841. d 1875.

XII Chi'dren of **f 197 Edwin A.** 6. m Sarah Shaw. Earlier ancestry unascertained.

g 246 William B., Canton, Mass. m Lillior Temple Dowling, whose father was b in England.

g 247 George. g 248 Hattie. g 249 Lucy. g 250 Annie. g 251 Robert. g 252 Mary. g 253 Sarah.

XIII Chi'dren of **f 198 Marcus** of Beverly, 6, Nathan 5, m Tirzah. . . . . Thought to have descended from Captain John of Bunker Hill, but not yet made clear. He went to New York about 1835, and became a Captain of Passenger-steamers on North River. m Louisa Walsh. Wedding in Trinity Church, 1836.

g 254 Lee, 1836. m Arietta Duryea, 1874. Served from 1861 to 1864, in 61st N. Y. Reg't, (Col. Nelson A.

Miles, now General Miles). Was Captain of the third company, and temporarily in command of the Regiment when a certain noted charge was made, for which he received the thanks of Congress, and a medal for gallantry in action. Shot through the lung, next the heart. His men hailed him "Colonel", and he bore the title the rest of his life, though he disowned it. He was in business in New York, but also President of the Leipsigate Gold-mining Co. one of the companies which make up the Micmac, near Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Notice in a N. S. paper of the death of Mrs Nutting in a run-away accident, first called my attention to this family. A few days since the same paper recorded the death of Col. Nutting himself, of heart-failure. I had much enjoyed the correspondence with him, and was hoping to meet him. I feel a personal bereavement in his departure, and only wish it were in my power to comfort in any degree his family, now doubly afflicted.

The paper which announces his death states that he had received the brevet title. He does not mention this in his letter. But he was Colonel by acc'amation of his men, which is a far greater honor.

g **255 Thomas W.** d 1876.

g **256 Nathan**, M. D. Practiced for some years at Mt. Vernon, but retired, and is now living at Berkley, Cal.

g **257 Louisa S.** A widow, living with a daughter at Colorado Springs.

g **258 Marcus,** partner and Manager with Col. Lee in his New York business, and has now succeeded him.

XIV Ch: of f **199 John.**

g **259 Eunice.** g **260 John.** g **261 Stephen.** g **262**

Mary T. g **263 Sarah B.** g **264 Moses P.** m Mary J. Corey.

g **265 Joseph.** g **266 George B.**

I think these are all the families reported whose connection with our earliest ancestor is not wholly clear. None of the Returns indicate any tradition of a separate origin. Most writers themselves refer to Groton as the head-quarters of the Clan, of which they regard themselves, very justly, as members.

The Eighth Generation

A

Descendants of John 2

I. Ch: of **g 1** Rev. **William** 7, of W. Monroe N. Y., Thomas 6 (supposed son of John 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.)

h 1 James Depew. m Margaret Cook. Lawyer, Phoenix N. Y.

h 2 John A. m Helen Philips. Carried on a barrel-factory, Syracuse, where he d.

h 3 Emila, single.

h 4 (by 2d mar.) **Harley W.,** a mute; educated at Gallaudet's school. m Mary. . . .Live at Ft.Scott, Kan.

h 5 Hon. **Newton W.** commissioner of schools, county judge (Oswego),member of Congress two terms, and elected for the third, but d of cancer before congress convened. A prominent attorney of Oswego. Spoken of as a very affable and popular man, keen of wit and abounding in humor. m Cynthia Penfield. He d. in his 49th year, in 1888. (I discovered this line through a chance meeting with Judge Nutting on the part of Mr Caleb L. Nutting of Medford, Mass., who several years later—since the death of the judge—reported the interview to me.)

h 6 Harmon D. A brilliant scholar, valedictorian in his class. Teacher, and later commissioner of schools. District att'y in Virginia, and elected State Senator; but returned to Parish, N. Y., ill, and soon d. m Helen Ryder.

h 7 Sarah. m J. R. **Letty.** Lives at the old home of her father.

h 8 Lydia (my informant). m Warren C. **Burgess.** A chronic invalid, but fond of writing both prose and verse. Not always able to use the pen—her information was written down by Helen, a relative.

II Ch: of **g 7 Melitta**, m Platt MARTIN, Utica.
h 9 Lora.

III. Ch: of **g 9 Newell** 7, Peter 6, Jonathan 5, Ephraim 4, &c.(Otisfield, Maine.) m Deborah Scribner.
h 10 Edward D., 1822. m Esther Godding.
h 11 Samuel Grovenor, 1825, m Martha A. Hancock, 1851. Lives at Litchfield, Me.
h 13 Peter, 1828. m Amanda J. Allen, 1852.
h 14 Rev. **Josiah P.**, 1832. m (1) Elizabeth Ball, (2) Elinor Mansfield Lives in Washington D. C.
h 15 Benjamin N., 1836. d 1843.
h 16 Mary Alice, d in inf.

IV. Ch: of **g 10a Charles L.** 7, Peter of Groton (f 15) 6, Nathan of Otisfield 5, Ephraim 4, &c. m Susan Barber Snow, of Lunenburg Mass.
h 17 Susan Elizabeth, 1853. m George Allen **Stuart**, 1877. Lives at Ashland Mass.
h 18 Charles P., m Miss Willington.
I have no record of ch: of **Benj. Franklin**, or **Mary.** (m Joseph **Fitch** and has desc. at Mason City, Iowa. These were brother and sister of Chas. L. above.)

V Ch: of **g 18 Daniel** 7, Ralph 6, Daniel 5, 4, 3, John 2, 1. d 1879. m Elizabeth Burch, of Schaghticoke, N. Y. Lived at Easton, N. Y. d 1901
h 19 Emily Jane, 1835. m David **Burch**, Scott Co., Iowa. d 1861.
h 20 Daniel Webster, 1838. m Ellen M. Gray. d 1907.
h 22 Eliza Maria, 1840. m John **Carver**, Scott Co., Ia.

h 23 James Ralph, 1842. m (1) Ida Hosford, 1869, (2) Martha Farr, 1889. Resides at Davenport Iowa. Leading partner in the Sickles, Preston, and Nutting Hardware Co. "with office also in New York." Has been president of the National Hardware Assoc., before which he delivered an address of such ability that it was used as an economical classic in various periodicals. In it he shows that Hardware is the principal and essential thing in civilization. He has been a regular contributor to "The Iron Age", Hardware", and "The Hardware Dealer's Magazine". As a member of Staff under Governor Drake, he received the title of Colonel, by which he has since been known. His country home at Nutting Farms, is a station on two railways, and he there dispenses a delightful hospitality. It has been well said of him, "He has made a success which has left no stings, sorrows, or heart-aches. In his advancement he has helped others to advance. He has never builded on another's ruin, but with a hand to help the weak, and smiles and cheer for the discouraged, he has added his share to the sum of human happiness." He formerly issued some account of our family, but I have not seen it. From slight acquaintance through correspondence, and from the hearty, kindly look of his countenance, I feel sure that a closer acquaintance would be worth while. Mr. N. is not responsible for what I have written, which has been taken from various published sources.

h 24 Mary Gerlina, 1844. m Enoch L. **Royce**, Poweshiek county, Ia.

h 25 George Lucius, 1849. m S. M. Antonette Royce, Poweshiek county, Iowa. d 1907.

h 26 Lorenzo Howard, 1855. m Delsma N. Falkinburg.

VI Ch: of **g 32 Stephen** 7, Luther (New Haven, Vt.) 6, Daniel 5 (Westford), Daniel 4, 3, John 2, 1. m Mary Jenette Palmer.

h 28 Caleb L. 1859. m Effie B. Bissell, 1889. Has one son, Harold B., 1890. Lives at Medford, Mass.

VII Ch: of **g 43 Benjamin Franklin** 7, Asia 6, Daniel 5, 4, 3, John 2, 1. Westford. m Josephine Nichols.

h 29 Elmer E. A machinist.

h 30 Amy Belle (Mrs George F. **Irish**). Mr Irish is a pattern-maker. Benjamin F. was a skilled stone-cutter. Mrs Irish has been my faithful helper in the present work, with the advantage of living on the spot once owned and occupied by our Founder (see page 95). She has procured nearly all the views from Westford and Groton which we use in this volume. We owe her very much. She appears to be not doubtfully one of our race; she has the characteristic energy and versatility. See portraits, pages 52, 122.

VIII Ch: of **g 48 William.** m Susan Foye.

h 31 John Day, m (1) Sarah E. Pratt, (2) Anna T. Bartlett.

h 32 Abel (8). m Elizabeth White.

h 33 Walter Edward Hawes. m Susan R. Stoddard, of Quincy, Mass, where he lives.

h 34 Charles Augustus. m Isadore Parsons.

h 35 Joshua Hanson. m Arvilda M. Bartlett.

h 36 Eunice Adelaide. m Henry F. **Gray**. Ch: a son and dau. both d in inf. m (2) Bryant N. **Adams**.

Three infant children of William above, d at Lowell.

IX Ch: of **g 49 Albion** 7, Seth 6, Abel ("The musketeer") 5, Daniel 4, 3, John 2, 1. m. . . . Fifield, of Maine. Albion was an inventor, and sewing-ma-

REV. WALLACE W. NUTTING, D. D.

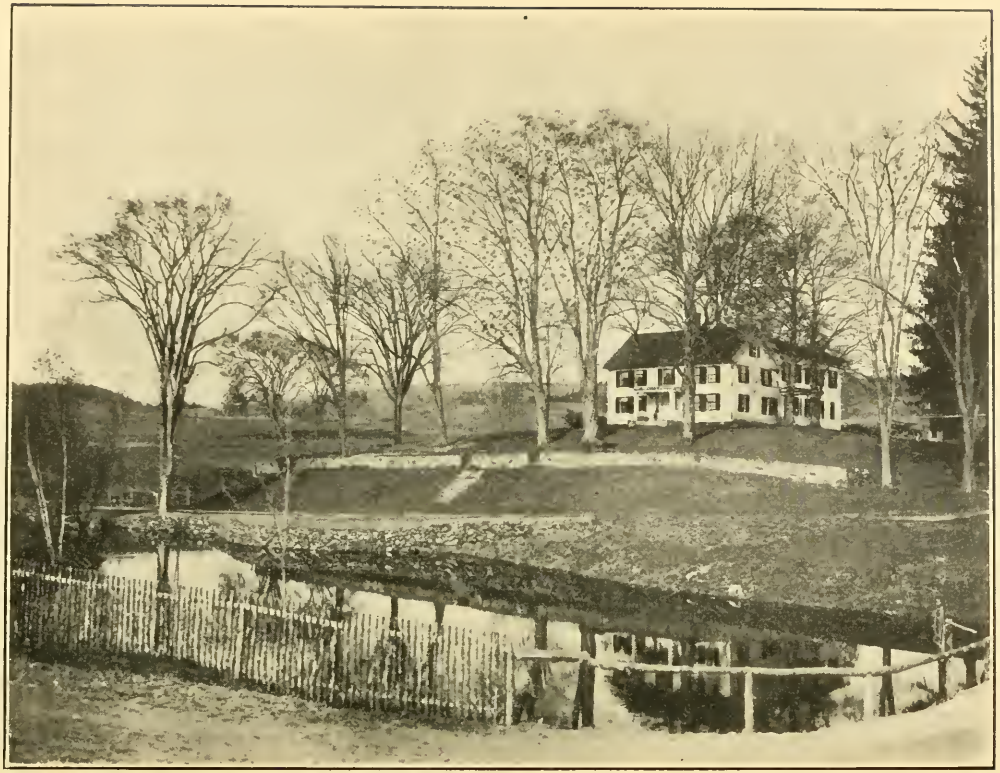
chine mfr. He died in the service, early in the Civil War. His son

h 37 Rev **Wallace W.**,D. D., b. at Rock Bottom, Mass, 1861, graduated from Augusta (Me.) high school, Philips-Exeter academy, Harvard college, Hartford and Union seminary. Pastor at Newark, N. J. Ordained pastor Park Ch., St. Paul, Minn.; pastor Plymouth Ch., Seattle. Received his degree from Whitman College. Called to Union Ch., Providence R. I., where he served ten years. Health failing, was ordered to an out-door life, and made an occupation of art-photography, in which he was already expert. Soon achieved as wide a repute in art, as before in the pulpit (which is saying much). His work grew to a great business, requiring a company for its management. He bought a 400-acre tract on the Pomperaug, near Southbury, Conn., and made it into "A Photographer's Farm". He rebuilt an ancient mill for sawing and grinding, modernized the old dwelling (part of which is two centuries old), and added an immense new barn, which shelters two hundred cows, "selected with a view to photography—and milk". Calls the place Nuttinghame (see ill. page 168), and has incorporated the Nuttinghame Co. to run the art business. He married, 1888, Mariet Griswold Caswell. Has been abroad several times.

I had the pleasure of hearing him preach several years since, and of some slight acquaintance. We have also corresponded occasionally for many years. I hope for further acquaintance.

X Ch: of **g 51 Charles P.**, of New Ipswich, 7, Ezekiel 6, 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. m Sally J. Manly.

h 38 Lillie J. m Frank M. **Dow**. Lives at Paugus, Mass.



NUTTINGHAME, Southfield, Conn., Residence of Rev. Wallace W. Nutting, D. D.

h 39 Izzie May, 1868, d 1879.
h 40 Gertrude M., 1869, d 1886.
h 41 Geo. F., 1872. **h 42 Maud A.**, 1873. **h 43 Wallace S.**, 1874. **h 44 Minnie C.**, 1876. **h 45 Lewis**, 1877.

XI Ch: of **George W.** 7, Henry of Groton 6, Ephraim 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. m Georgia Jollimore. (Henry m Marinda Bryant.)
h 46 Frank Herbert, Boston.

XII Ch: of **g 56 William** 7 (Organ-builder, Bellows Falls), William 6, 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m Mary A. Bradshaw.
h 47 Lucy Maria. Lives at Bellows Falls.
h 47a George W. Bridgeport, Conn.

XIIa Ch: of **g 57 Sarah Maria,** m Rev S. A. **Benton**
h 47b Samuel N. d at 18.

XIII. Ch: of **g 58 Charles,** Esq., settled at Randolph, Wis., brother of William above. m Cordelia A. Gilman.

I well remember Miss Gilman, having been an inmate of the home of William 6, during the courtship of Charles and Cordelia. Eleven children were given to this union, and their mother was a busy woman. "She has been seen nursing one baby, knitting a stocking for another, and teaching still others history from a great book propped before her on the table." I fear there is some connection between this strenuous life and what follows; "After years of ill health, she died at fifty-two." Children,

h 48 Charles Albert, 1847. Read fluently, and spelled the longest words, at five. But survived, and went into business. Has a big machine-shop, Ran-

dolph, Wis. m (1) Elizabeth Bryant, (2) Josephine Bryant.

h 49 Anna Cordelia, d in inf.

h 50 Samuel Edward, 1851. An inventor. Made a working steam-engine before he was 15; later, a self-binding reaper, &c. At the world's fair, Chicago, exhibited a regulator for arc-lights, which took first premium. Is now in the red-wood lumber business, in the forests of Cal. m (1) Henrietta Shepard, (2) Clara Louise Hooker. Now at Healdsburg, Cal.

h 51 William, 1853, d 1862. "Beautiful, bright, obedient child."

h 52 Maria Gilman, 1855. (The informant.) I long ago learned how heroically she worked her way to a fine education at Rockford, Ill., grad. in 1880. After teaching some years, she went in 1886 as a missionary of the Am. Board to Turkey. Had charge of girls boarding-school, and established and taught a kindergarten of a hundred pupils. Associates broke down, and left still heavier work for her. Naturally she also broke down, and has never recovered, though much of the time active and useful. Now at Berkley, California. "Hoping for health and usefulness." Has written much for religious periodicals, and some books.

h 53 Lilian, 1859. "Gifted,—charming". Grad. Normal School, became very popular teacher. m Geo. **Castner**, Loyal, Wis. Died 1895.

h 54 Stella Cora. m James N. **Bennett**. Lives on his large farm, Moscow, N. D.

h 55 Harlan Payson Kingsbury, 1863. Engineer, Germania, Wis. m Edith Howard Richardson, of Ayer (Groton), Mass.

h 56 Clarence Ernest Vincent, 1868. Member of a firm of mfg. jewelers, Minneapolis.

h 57 Clara Mabel Violet, 1870. Two years at Rockford; Nurse's training school, Cleveland; practiced at Austin, Minn, and there m William Henry **Hopkins**, Hannah, N. D. (Permanent case.)

h 58 Perley Gilman Reed, 1873. In Gov't employ, Department of Standards, Washington, D. C. m E. E. Lightfoot.

XIV Ch: of **g 59 Rufus**, Brother of Charles and William, above. m Sarah H., dau. of Joseph D. of Groton.

h 59 Sarah Maria, 1848, d in inf.

h 60 William Rufus, 1850. Pres. American Vineyard Co., Fresno, Cal. Immense vineyards of seedless

Mrs. Celia Frenyear Nutting

raisin grapes. 300 miles of trellis. Productiveness almost incredible. The necessary trays for drying, when stacked for storage, form a considerable building. Mr Nutting spends a part of the year in the east, distributing, and taking orders for future delivery. He m Celia Frenyear, b Fairport, Vt., Nov. 10, 1849; d Berkley, Cal., Nov. 1, 1906.

h 61 Rev. **John Danforth,** 1854, Wheaton Coll., Ill.; Oberlin Theol. Sem. Pastor Wauseon, O,, Newport, Ky. St. Louis, Mo., Plymouth Ch., Salt Lake City. After

Rev. John Danforth Nutting

some years study of the work among the Mormons, it seemed to him wise to copy their own "missionary" methods. He came east, organized The "Utah Gospel

The Wagons and Workers of the Utah Gospel Mission, Salt Lake City, June, 1908

Mission", and has now for some years been sending out young men, two by two, who go all through the regions occupied by Mormons, holding evangelistic meetings, visiting from house to house, and distributing literature. These missionaries receive only sufficient to cover their actual expenses. (This is necessary because the Mormons themselves go out without salary.) They travel in large covered wagons, in which they live. The results are very encouraging. The aim is not so much to combat Mormonism directly, as to preach a pure gospel, which if received will displace error. The missionaries are welcomed, and very often the Mormon halls and meeting-places are opened for their preaching.

Mr Nutting m (1) Miss Nannie Keith Miller of Oberlin, who d about a year later, (2) Miss Lillis R. Morley, of Mentor, O. Their home is at Cleveland, O., but he is mostly occupied in the work, either in Utah or in arranging for means and men. Mrs Nutting is kindly acting as Treasurer for our rather informal Genealogical Association—as I did not wish to handle any money. She will render a careful account in due time.

h 62 Albert. A farmer.

h 63 Wallace. Taxidermist and photographer. Also at present a Rural Mail Carrier, Benzonia, Mich.

h 64 Ruth. A portrait artist. Studied in Europe several years, a year or two of which time she was art-and-English teacher in the family of the Regent of Bavaria, her special charge being the royal princesses. While so employed she met many of the royal personages of Europe, including the king and queen of Portugal, the ex-emperor Don Pedro, and the emperor and empress of Austria—the latter being afterward

assassinated. She now has a studio at Wheaton, Ill., and in winter in Chicago.

h 65 Frederick. A canvasser and salesman.

XV Ch: of **g 60** Rev **George Barrett,** brother of William 7, &c. m (1) Sarah Elvira Hodges, (2) Susan Alice Hodges, of Geneva, N. Y.

h 66, 67 infants, d un-named.

h 68 William Whiteley, 1860. m Fanny Gregg, 1901. A teacher in the schools of New York City. Res. Trinity Ave.

h 69 Mary, h 70 Sarah. d in inf.

h 71 Robert Boyd. 1864. m Adah Elizabeth Worley.

h 72 Henry Hodges, 1867. d at Black Mountain, N. C., in 1898.

h 73 Susan Julia, 1869. A very lovely girl, and a close friend of my own Anna, although they only met once on earth. Susie d in Colorado in 1891. My Anna had preceded her, in 1889.

h 74 Louis Blackstone, 1871. m Frances Castle Hodges, 1898. Res. at Pelham, N. Y. Engaged with his brother, Robert Boyd, in Electrical Engineering. Business House, 111 Broadway, New York City.

h 75 Marcus David, d in inf.

XVa Children of **g 61 David Hubbard**, 7, William, 6, 5, 4, Jonathan, 3, John, 2, 1.

h 75a Annie Hale, b in Diarbekir, 1858; d 1859.

h 75b Nellie Hubbard, b in Bitlis, Turkey, 1860. A graduate of Chicopee High School, and took a special course in Wellesley College. A teacher for fifteen years in Montgomery, (Ala.) Industrial School. Now (1908) caring for her aged parents, Randolph Centre, Vt.

h 75c Mary Howard, b in Harpoot, Turkey, 1862.

A graduate from Mt. Holyoke College. Taught in New Jersey, Georgia and Utah several years. Now registered graduate nurse residing in Hartford, Conn. (But spent the winter 1907-8 in Florida and visited The Compiler).

* **h 75d George Hale**, b in Haverhill, Mass., 1867. m 1890, Hannah Maria Brown, of Haverhill. A business man, Boston. Clerk of Corporation of Dwight Mfg. Co., and Lyman Mlils; also executor and trustee of the J. Howard Nichols Estate; member of Sons of the American Revolution; Boston City Club; Highland Club of West Roxbury; and life member Bostonian Society. (Also one of the most helpful promoters of this work. The Compiler.) See picture of three generations, page 121, and of his wife and children, page opposite.

* **h 75e Charles Henry**, b in Aleppo, Turkey, 1868. m 1895 Blanch Noyes, of Randolph, Vt. Superintendent Chicopee, Mass., Gas Light Co.; County Commissioner of Hampden Co.; Commodore Springfield Yacht Club, etc., etc.

h 75f Frederic Williams, b 1870 in Aleppo. m 1897 Lillian Mason, of Lawrence, Mass. An accountant B. & M. R. R.

The Patch Branch

XVI Ch: of **g 64 Anna** (Patch) 7, Susanna 6, William 5,4, Jona. 3, John 2, 1 m John WINN, Hudson, N. H.

h 76 Sylvanus, 1837. Single.

h 77 Sarah Ann. m Isaac **Gould**, Tyngsboro, Mass. (Ch: Edwin, Mabel, Anna May.)

h 78 Mary A. **h 79 Josephine.** **h 80 Rufus.**

h 81 Jacob N. d in inf.

* See addenda at back of book, p. 279.

Nutting, George Hale, (Continued to 1930)

Married, (2) Gertrude Myfanwy Freeman, in 1909.

Their children: -

Elizabeth Myfanwy,	born	Boston,	Sept.	22, 1910,
Margaret Freeman,	"	"	Dec.	6, 1911,
John Freeman,	"	"	Sept.	26, 1914,
" "	died	"	Mar.	4, 1918,
James Barrett,	born	"	Nov.	17, 1919.

Nutting, George Hale, - Life member of: -

Bunker Hill Monument Association,

Bennington Battle Monument & Historical Society,

Boston Scotish Society,

Colonial Wars Society in Massachusetts,

Egypt Exploration Fund,

New England Historic Genealogical Society,

Royall House Association,

Sons of the American Revolution,

Saratoga Battlefield Association, (Charter.)

Society for Preservation N. E. Antiquities,

Shirley-Eustis House Association,

University Club of Boston,

Valley Forge Historical Society, etc.

Butting, George Hale, (Continued in 1930)

Married, (c) Gertrude Sylvester Freeman, in 1905.

Their children: -

Elizabeth Sylvester,	born	Boston,	Sept.	22, 1912
Margaret Freeman,	"	"	Dec.	8, 1911
John Freeman,	"	"	Sept.	28, 1914
" "	died	"	Mar.	4, 1916
James Garrett,	born	"	Nov.	17, 1916

Butting, George Hale, - Life member of: -

Bunker Hill Monument Association,

Bennington Battle Monument & Historical Society,

Boston Scottish Society,

Colonial Wars Society in Massachusetts,

Egypt Exploration Fund,

New England Historic Genealogical Society,

Royall House Association,

Sons of the American Revolution,

Saratoga Battlefield Association, (Charter,

Society for Preservation N. E. Antiquities,

Shirley-Eustis House Association,

University Club of Boston,

Valley Forge Historical Society, etc.

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NATHANIEL HUBBARD NUTTING HANNAH MARIA NUTTING,
MRS. GEORGE HALE NUTTING

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h 82 Ellen M. **h 83** Dau. d in inf.

XVII Ch: of **g 65 Lydia Patch** 7, Susanna Nutting Patch, 6, &c. m Rev E. C. SHARP, Atwater, O.

h 84 Susan Elizabeth, 1842. m Thos. **Copeland.** (Ch: Jenny; Bancroft, Mich.)

h 85 Lavinia, 1843–76. m Orrin **Green**. (Ch: Albert, Ella M.)

XVIII Ch: of **g 66 Zara** PATCH brother of above. m (1) Emily Childs (Mrs Fitch), (2).....Mr Zara Patch is still living(1908), and of surprising vigor for his age. He was b in 1812. See portrait pages 32, 125.

h 86 William F., m Minnie Richardson. Is an expressman, Brattleboro, Vt.

h 87 Geo F., Hardware merch't, Denver, Col.

h 88 Sarah Jane, m Henry **Whiting**, Groton. A master builder. In charge of buildings of Groton School.

h 89 Rufus Andrew. Wholesale fruit, Denver.

XIX Ch: of **g 67** Rev **Jacob** PATCH brother of above. b 1815. Lives at Stevens Point Wis. Still preaches occasionally. Oldest minister Pres. church in America. m Jane Bush, 1842, who also still survives. See portraits page 126.

h 90 Allen, 1846, d 1866.

h 91 George H. 1850. m Loretta Ramsey, 1875. An artist, Stevens Point. (ch: Mary N., 1876. Allen Jacob, 1878. Orrin Geo., 1879. Harry Marshall, 1882.)

h 92 Jane Bush, 1852. Cares for her parents, Stevens Point.

h 93 Frederic Ebenezer, 1855–72.

h 94 Mary Helen, 1857. Grad. Mt. Holyoke. Trained nurse, Hartford, Conn.

h **95 Martha Ann.** Grad. Western Sem., Oxford, O. m Dr. Daniel **Campbell,** Canfield, O.

XX Ch: of g **69** Rev. Pres. **Rufus** PATCH, brother of above. m (1, 1844), Sarah F. Brace, (2, 1846), Julia A. Upson, (3, 1872), Mary Arrouette Davis.

h **96 Julia Brace,** 1849, m Rev. G. A. **McKinley,** now (1907) at Spokane, Wash.

h **97 Minnietta,** d in inf.

XXI Ch: of g **70 Mary Patch,** sister of above. m 1842, Pierpont EDWARDS, of Canfield, O., merchant.

h **98 Albert,** d young.

h **99 Sarah,** 1846. m Rev M. **Jones,** of Youngstown, O.

h **100 George Rufus,** 1849, d 1888.

h **101 Lucy.** m Dr. Daniel **Campbell.**

h **102 Ellen.** Lives at Canfield.

h **103 Martin Luther,** 1860. m.....

The Bardeen Branch

XXII Ch: of g **71 Susanna French,** m Abel SAWTELLE, dau Sarah Nutting Bardeen 6, William Nutting 5, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

h **104 Stillman,** m (1) J. Morgan, (2)——.

h **105 Sarah,** m——**Constantine.**

h **106 Sophia,** m Thomas **Barrett.**

h **107 Mary,** m Thomas **Arnold.**

h **108 Susan,** m Edwin L. **Phinney.**

XXIII Ch: of g **72 Daniel Nelson** BARDEEN, bro. of the above. He was a blacksmith, his shop near the bridge at Stoney-Wading-Place. (Hollingsworth's, I believe, now; see page 34.) There was much intercourse between my father's family and these near-by cousins.

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h 109 Casendana Sophia, 1832-46.
h 110 Daniel, 1834. m L. Billings.
h 111 Jane, 1835. m. . . . **Souther** (I met Mrs. S. in Groton in 1898.
h 112 Sarah Maria, 1839. **h 113 Sherman** d young. **h 114 Mary.**

XXIV Ch: of **g 72 Jane A.**, sister of the above. m Joel AMES, owner of a granite quarry on Mt. Rollstone, Fitchburg, Mass.

h 115 Mary Jane, for many years a distinguished contralto singer. m George **Raymond,** a civil engineer. Both still living (1908).

h 116 Sarah A. m Walter **Eames,** who while a sergeant at the battle of Ball's Bluff saved the life of Gen. Devens, by swimming the river with him. After the war he was in the custom-house in Boston till he died, aged 63.

XXV Ch: of **g 73 William Thomas** BARDEEN, brother of Daniel N. m Mary Ann Farnsworth.

h 117 Charles William, b Aug. 28, 1847, at the old Nod farm (see p. 35). His parents soon removed to Fitchburg, where he attended the high school, but spent one summer at Randolph, Vt., with George French Nutting (p. 131) and attended the Orange County Grammar school there. In 1862 he enlisted at 14 in the 1st Mass. and was mustered out with the regiment in 1864, having served in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Spottsylvania. He spent a year at Lawrence academy, Groton, where his mother had been a student twenty years before, and his school experiences form one of the "My schools and schoolmasters" series in the *Educational Review* (XXII: 228–239). After graduation

from Yale in 1869, he was vice-principal of the Conn. state normal school and superintendent of schools at Whitehall, N. Y. In 1874 he established *The School Bulletin* at Syracuse, of which he is still editor and publisher after 34 continuous years. In 1893 he was in charge of the department of educational publications at the International Congress, Chicago, and in 1900 he was elected president of the Educational Press Association of America.

In 1875 he began the publication of books on teaching, of which he has a far larger list than any other publisher in the world, numbering some 2,000 volumes. More than fifty of these are of his own authorship, for list of the principal titles of which see "Who's Who in America". These books have received awards at all the great expositions, beginning with 1878, including a gold medal at Paris, 1889, the medal and diploma at Chicago, 1893, and two gold medals at the Paris exposition of 1900. He has recently become also an extensive map publisher, and his "Peerless" series has been adopted for exclusive use in the rural schools of New York.

He m 1868 Ellen Palmer Dickerman, New Haven, Conn., dau of Charles Dickerman (259 in "Families of Dickerman Ancestry", New Haven, 1897), and Jane Foote Dickerman, (3241 in "Foote History and Genealogy", Rutland, 1907.) Their home is in Syracuse, N. Y.

h 118 George Edward, 1850, m 1871 Abby Carder, Kalamazoo, Mich. His first responsible work was with the Kalamazoo Paper Co. (see g 73), of which he became secretary, but afterward he established the Bardeen Paper Co. at Otsego, Mich., which has become the centre of a large group of paper mills.

GEORGE EDWARD BARDEEN

He is president of the Bardeen Paper Co., the Otsego Coated Paper Co., the Otsego Water Power Co., the Kalamazoo Playing Card Co., the Angle Street Sled Co., the Boyne City Lumber Co.; vice-president of the Lee Paper Co., the Vincennes Light and Power Co.; treasurer of the Otsego Coated Paper Co., the Mac Sim Bar Paper Co., the Babcock Tissue Paper Co., and the Paraffin Paper Co.; director of the Kalamazoo City National Bank, the Kalamazoo Gas Light Co., the Kalamazoo Laundry Co., the Kalamazoo Stove Co., the Kalamazoo Lake Shore and Chicago R. R., the Otsego Creamery Co., the Detroit Stoker & Foundry Co., the South Haven Improvement Co., the South Haven Towing and Wrecking Co., the La Porte Gas Co., the General Gas Co., the Jackson Gas Light and Coke Co., the Pontiac Gas Light and Coke Co., the Wyoming Gas and Electric Co., the City of Flint Gas Light Co., the Saginaw-Bay City Railway and Light Co., the Springfield Railway and Light Co., the Elbe Casket Mfg. Co., the Merchants Publishing Co., the Eady Stove Co., the Dennis Brother Salt and Lumber Co., the Emmett Lumber Co., the Dunkley Co., the Dunkley Williams Co. He has been for 14 years chairman of the republican committee of the 4th Congressional District, and has been for years on the republican State Central Committee. He was president of the village for six years, member of the board of control of the State public school at Coldwater, and is a member of the Otsego board of education.

h 119 **Mary Elizabeth,** 1855, d. m Frank **Carle,** now chief editorial writer on *The Minneapolis Tribune*, and formerly editor of *The Oregonian*, and of *The Commercial Advertiser*, New York.

h 120 **Joseph Winship,** d young.

The Bennett Branch

XXVI Ch: of **g 74 Lucinda,** 7. m J. Kendall BENNETT of Groton, Joseph D. 6, William 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

h 121 Josiah Kendall, 1831. Groton Academy, Harvard coll. (junior year at Yale), Harvard law school. Att'y, Groton and Ayer; Judge 7th Northern District Court of Middlesex county, holding Court at Ayer. M Abbie, dau of Reuben Torrey of Groton. Lost his voice in 1873, but continued to hold his court till three days prior to his death, speaking in whisper. d of tuberculosis 1874. A man kind and just, with eminent judicial qualifications: seemed sure of promotion, of which he was nobly worthy. A year older than I, he was yet my nephew. But his home was only a mile away, and in boyhood we were more like brothers. I met him last in 1873. He was aware of his condition, but brave and cheerful. I shall never forget the loving look with which he said at our parting, "We shall meet next, on the other side."

h 122 Emiline C., d in inf.

h 123 R. Emily. A woman of strong character, capable and successful. Has been at the head of 'Homes' and other Institutions. Has handled some real-estate. Now lives at Edmond, Oklahoma.

h 123a Rev. **William Parmenter,** 1836. Lawrence and Randolph Academies, Williams College. A teacher. m Harriet Irene Blodgett, of Randolph, Vt. Founded and taught Bradford academy, Iowa, which proved a great benefit to the new country. When high schools became numerous, I had the pleasure of turning his attention to the ministry. He became pastor for some years at Mason City. Then took a

year at Andover, then in its glory. A short pastorate in Vermont, then called to Ames, Iowa, the seat of Iowa Ag. College. After a long pastorate removed to Crete, Neb., the seat of Doane college. He d there of pneumonia, in the twelfth year of his pastorate. Highly esteemed, a man of wide influence in the State. With him also my relations were almost those of brotherhood.

h 124 Joseph Sumner. With his brother George, below, he was in the blockading service during the Civil war. Later, won a homestead in Minnesota. Removed to St. Paul, and became a carpenter. Now lives at Osage, Iowa. m Rena, dau of Edward Smith, M. D., of Bradford Iowa.

h 125 Sarah Maria. 1840. Single. A helper to many. Lives at Tyngsboro, near Groton. Has been very helpful in the preparation of this work.

h 126 John Danforth, d in inf.

h 127 George Washington. Lawrence academy, Williams coll. Teacher for some years. Became editor of a County Paper at Osage, Iowa. Health impaired, went to St Paul, and came later to Florida, locating at Point Maximo, near St.Petersburg, Fla. (supposed landing-place of DeSoto's army). Has enjoyed a measure of health here for nearly thirty years. His home is on the Gulf coast. Of four ch: Paul, Bayne Cook, Harold Cook, and Faith, only Harold P. survives, b 1882. His mother is Mary Owsley Cook, of Charles City, Iowa.

h 128 Jane Elizabeth, 1848. d suddenly of general paralysis, when about nineteen. A very lovely girl, of great promise.

h 129 Samuel Trowbridge Champney, 1851.

A skillful master-builder. Has practiced his con-

structive art in many places, from Minn. to Florida. Now lives at Edmond, Oklahoma. m, 1876, Miss A. Josephine Plummer.

XXVII Ch: of **g 76 Hannah Maria** 7, Jos. D., 6, etc. m (1) Rev N. **Benham,** (2) Dr I. N. KNAPP.

h 130 Charles D., Com. traveler, (Finch, Vanslyck & Co., St. Paul.) later Department manager. Last heard from (indirectly) as representing that house at New York. m.....Mitchell, of Bradford, Iowa. One son, not heard from.

h 131 Abba. Educated at Ft. Wayne, Ind. A teacher. m . .**Nickerson** of Minn. d young.

h 132 Frank. Last heard from as a country merchant in Minn. m.....Has several children. I have not been able to obtain his address.

XXVIII Ch: of **g 81** Dr. **Isaiah H.**, 7, Joseph D. 6, etc. m Almira A. Hooker, of Hinsdale, N. H., who survived him many years.

h 133 Frederic J., 1854. Technical school, Boston. A skilled machinist. Long in the employ of the Nat'l Cash Register Co., as an inventor. Now has a large machine-shop at Dayton, O., a speciality being the construction of machines for inventors. m Mary A Wheatley, of Ontario. (Ch: Eva W., 1875. A successful teacher at Columbus, O., 1908. Minnie E., 1879. m John Clifford Cunningham; has one son, John, 1908.)

h 134 Herbert 1856(?). Long employed at Smith & Wesson's, Springfield, Mass. Became a cattle-rancher in Arizona; later, ore-freighter, Chihuahua, Mexico, then a miner. m (1)..... and (2).....(Ch: Walter and Alice by 1st marriage; Minnie by 2d marriage.) Now lives at Laton, Cal.

h 135 Minnie. b at Dyersville, Iowa, 1861. Edu-

cated at Hinsdale N. H, and elsewhere. m Edward **McGregor.** Now living at E. Derry, N. H.

XXIX Ch: of **g 83 Daniel Chaplin** 7, Joseph D. 6, etc. m Ellen J. Murrell of Bowling Green, Ky., who survives.

h 136 Claire, b Glasgow, Ky., 1855. m William **Evans.** Lives at Reserve, Kansas.

h 137 Martha Elizabeth, 1859, m Robert **Cornelison**, merchant and lumber dealer, Reserve, Kas.

h 138 Annie B, 1862, d in inf. (The funeral procession for this babe, in Kentucky, was stopped on its way, for many hours, by the passing of a Union military force.)

h 139 Ellen Lucinda (Lulu), 1863. m Walter **Bates,** now of Ellensburg, Wash.

h 140 Mary Eliza, 1866. m John F. **Walker,** Reserve, Kas.

h 141 Daniel Chaplin, 1869, grad. Annapolis Naval Academy 1893, "with distinction", being 1st in the Engineer Division, and 3d in the entire class. During his course he had held the highest Cadet offices possible in his division, and was recommended by the Academic Board for appointment in the Construction Corps. Assigned at grad. to the Chicago, Flag-ship of the White Squadron, the first squadron of steel vessels. Left the Chicago at Gibraltar, for assigned course of study (for the Construction Corps) at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Course consisted mostly of Naval Architecture, Marine Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. His professor of Naval Architecture was Biles, designer of the best trans-Atlantic S. S. of the time; while the celebrated Lord Kelvin was his teacher for Electricity and Physics. He grad. at Glasgow at

MAJOR DANIEL CHAPLIN NUTTING

the head of his class, and returning home was commissioned Assistant Naval Constructor, with (army) rank of 1st Lieutenant. Spent three years as Assistant to the N. C. at Norfolk Navy Yard, repairing the hulls of many war-ships. The Spanish War brought immense additions to the work, twenty-seven vessels being there at one time, requiring a force of 1400 men. In '98 was detached and sent as Superintending Constructor for the Torpedo-Boat Destroyers Lawrence and McDonough, at the Fore River works, Braintree, Mass, and the Torpedo-Boats Blakely and DeLong, at So. Boston. Here he had three years of interesting work in an independent position.

(I had the pleasure of visiting him while in this work, and went with him through the works, and examined the vessels. I approved the construction throughout, and they were not long after accepted and put in Comission!)

The works at Braintree then obtained contracts for the Cruiser Des Moines, and the Battle-ships New Jersey and Rhode Island. But changes in the Construction Corps caused him to be attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the largest of all. Here he had general charge as Senior Assistant, of all repairs. All work on the Battle-ships was done there. The Indiana was remodeled under his supervision, and all the other Battle-ships were repaired more or less.

In 1906 he was ordered to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, at the Navy Department, Washington. This Bureau has charge of designs for the hulls of all naval vessels, and their construction. Its expenditures are more than $25,000,000 per annum.

By successive promotions, Mr Nutting is now a Naval Constructor, with the rank of (army) Major (1907).

He m, 1897, Priscilla, dau. Rev. George Dew. (One child; Daniel Chaplin, 1900? date not given.)

h 142 Samuel Joseph, b Kansas, 1871. A Real-Estate Dealer, at Dalhart, Texas ("Panhandle"). m, 1907, Jessie Giberson Deering. (One child, 1908)

h 143 George W. M., b. Kansas, 1881. Grad. Kansas University, Lawrence. In Real Estate with above, at Dalhart, Texas. One of my earliest helpers as to publication of this work.

XXX Ch: of **g 84** Rev. **John K.** 7, Joseph D. 6, etc. m. Celeste Eugenia Chandler, by whom

h 144 Mary Winifred, d. in inf.

h 145 Jessie Gulielma, 1864. A very successful teacher, now for several years in H. S. work. Five years Supt. of Schools at Glenwood, Iowa, after two years as Principal of H. S., 18 departments. Won the position through the unsought petition of her pupils and graduates, and of her fellow teachers. m Herbert L. **Priest** of Dakota, also a teacher, and both continue their work. Is now at the University, Seattle, and engaged for the year at Snohomish, near. Was educated at Michigan Normal School, and Oberlin College, and took a Master's Degree in Pedagogy at the Iowa Normal School, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

h 146 Anna Celeste, b 1871, at Glenwood, Iowa. A rare and gifted child, never giving us pain or anxiety. Unconsciously, and to her surprise, a leader among all companions. With little training, could influence an audience to tears or laughter by her simple recitations or songs. A natural artist. Had a voice of unusual richness and compass, and looked forward to a Conservatory Course the next year,—when she suddenly d of typhoid. Up to the very hour of her death, in her

Anna Celeste Nutting

delirium, she filled the house with the strains of Mendelssohn and other masters, her last notes, an hour before the end,—"Oh rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him; and He shall give thee the desires of thy heart!" (Mendelssohn) I am waiting—and it will not be long, now. She d at eighteen, in the bloom and promise of her beautiful life.

h 147 Nira Cecilia, d in inf.

h 148 John Winthrop Chandler, 1879. Glenwood (Iowa) H. S., Engineering at Ames Ag. College. A locomotive engineer, now employed on the Louisville and Nashville, and living at Nashville, Tenn. m Mable Muttart, of Mason City, Iowa. (Ch: Norwood Chandler, 1901.

No children have been born of my second marriage. My wife had already adopted Grace Marie, who takes her name, (Preston). Three adopted since, are known as Oscar H., Junia F., and Charles W. Nutting. Grace Marie has just finished a successful year at Oberlin Conservatory. The others are going on with their education.

XXXI Ch: of **g 85 Marcia Ann Nutting** (m L. M. GLOVER, D. D.) 7, Prof. Rufus Sr., 6, William 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1.

h 148 Mary, m Henry **Mitchell.** Both deceased.

h 149 L. G., Kansas City, Kas. Has one son.

h 150 Lyman Beecher, m Louisa Thompson, 1876. Is a business man, Chicago.

h 151 Martha Nutting, m Ed. **Higginson.**

h 152 Marcia.

h 153 John Adams, m Clara L. Wood, dau. of D. L. Wood. Lives at Urbana, Ill. See Wood, below, XXXIV.

h 154 William Brown.

XXXII Ch: of **g 86** Prof. **Rufus** Jr., 7, Rufus Sr. 6, William 5, &c.

h 155 Millicent, m George **Dodd,** Esq., now of Greenwood, Mo.

h 156 Margaretta.

h 157 Carrie. A successful teacher, in Utah and elsewhere. Now caring for her mother, at Bozeman, Montana.

h 158 William Hunt. m (1) Ella Venable. (ch: Alice Louise.) m (2) . . . . . Carries on Ore-Smelting, Salt Lake City, Utah.

h 159 Prof. **Charles C.**, Zoology, Iowa University, Iowa City. Is also Curator of Museum, etc. Twice married. No report as to children. Has published a standard work on Hydroids.

h 160 Nellie, m Rev. Charles **Highfield.** Was pastor at Hamburg, Iowa. (Ch: Ross, Rufus.)

h 161 Annie, m Rev Marion **Ross.** Now at Bozeman, Montana, 1908. Both Mr Highfield and Mr. Ross are Presbyterian pastors. They were also intimate friends in their educational course.

XXXIII. Ch: of **g 87** Prof. **Timothy Dwight,** 7, brother of above. m Mary Foote.

h 162 Henry Dwight. m Ella Coffey. Restaurant, Emporia, Kansas. One son, Harry.

h 163 Harriet. m Oliver **Burnham**, Farmer and Banker, Lawton, Oklahoma. "Several children."

h 164 William. Clerk, Salt Lake City.

h 165 Jennie, m Eugene **Skenck,** lives at Kansas City, Kas. "Two Children."

XXXIV Ch: of **g 89 Martha Egerton** 7, sister of above. m Daniel Leonard WOOD, 1854.

h 166 Marcia Manning, 1857. Single. Cares for her mother.

h 167 Leonard Dwight, 1860. d 1863.

h 168 Clara Lobdell, 1862. m John Adams **Glover,** 1884.

h 169 Willis Glover, 1865. m Martha Beatrice Kimball.

h 170 Edson Torry, 1868. m Belle Baldwin. (Res. Indianapolis. Real Estate, Insurance, etc.)

h 171 Herbert Sellick. 1871. m Anna Louise Carter.

XXXV Ch: of **g 90** Rev **William Jarvis Gregg,** brother of above. m (1) Lucy Gale, of Peoria, (2) Margaret Jones, daughter of Dr. S. A. Jones, dean of the Homeo. college, Ann Arbor, Mich.

h 172 Lucy,. .lives at Howell, Mich.

h 173 Grace, and **h 174 Samuel Manning** both d in inf.

h 175 Marcia.

h 176 Prof. **Edwin T.** m Margaret Jones, 1906.

The Chamberlain Branch

XXXVI Ch: of **g 94** Rev **Jacob** CHAMBERLAIN, D. D., LL. D., missionary to India, 7, Anna Nutting, 6 (m Jacob Chamberlain Sr.), Wm. Nutting 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. Dr. C. m Charlotte C. Birge.

h 177 Jacob Chester, 1860. m Anna M. Irwin, 1895 d.

h 178 William Isaac. Missionary in India. Returned for the health of his wife, now professor in Rutgers Coll., New Brunswick, N. J.

h 179 Rev. **Lewis Birge**, 1864. Missionary, India.

h 180 Rufus Nutting, 1866. Electrical Engineer, Buffalo, N. Y.

h 181 Arthur Egerton, 1867, d 1878.

h 182 Charles Storr, 1872.

XXXVII Ch: of **g 95 William Isaac** CHAMBERLAIN, LL. D. from Rutgers 1886, Ohio University 1887, brother of Dr. Jacob of India. m Lucy Marshall.

h 183 Jennie, 1865. m Prof. Henry H. **Hosford** of Doane College, Crete, Neb.

h 184 Herbert William, 1867, m Marion L. Lewis, of Waltham, Mass. d at Sienna, Italy, 1899.

h 185 Joseph Scudder, Prof. at Iowa Ag. Coll., Ames, Iowa. Now in Government employ as Chemist, Washington, D. C. m Mary C. Brauns, 1904.

h 186 Clifton Marshall, 1875, d 1891. **h 187** A son.

h 188 Carroll Luther. Both d in infancy.

XXXVIII Ch: of **g 97 Charles Allen,** Macon, Ga. 7, Abel 6, 5 (Weathersfield, Vt.), William 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m (1) Emily Compton, of Jasper Co., Ga. (2) . . . . . By 1st marriage,

h 188 Ellen Annette, 1845.

h 189 Ann Eliza, 1848. m Benjamin Pressley **Walker,** 1869.

By 2d marriage

h 190 Charles Merritt, 1855. m Leila Jones, 1881.

h 191 Cora Ida, 1858, d—.

h 192 Isaac, 1861, d—.

h 193 Clara Augusta, 1863, d—.

h 194 Mattie North, 1866. Lives at Macon, Ga. Res. of Chas. Merritt is given as Jeffersonville, Ga.

XXXIX Ch: of **g 98 James Furber,** brother of Charles Allen. m Eppie A. Holmes, of Barnesville, Ga.

h 195 Charles Wilbur, M. D., 1852. m Jennie Parker, '81. Lives at Etna, Cal.

h 196 Willard Holmes, 1854. m Jessie Wallace, 1886.

h 197 Lutie Amelia, 1856. m James W. **Brown**, 1880.

h 198 Mary Francess, 1858. m Frank **Burt**, 1881.

h 199 James Robert. Single. State Manager Provident Savings Life Insurance Society (New York), Atlanta, Ga. One of my best helpers in this work.

James Robert Nutting

I began correspondence with him many years since, being introduced by Mr. A. J. Nutting of New York, whom he had consulted about the genealogy. He has furnished much material, and is one of those whose advance pledges made it possible to proceed with the work.

LX Ch: of **Chauncey Wheeler** 7, Stephen Hill 6, Stephen 5 (e 60), Nathaniel 4, 3, * 2, 1. m Martha A. McBurney. Lives at Batavia, Iowa.

h 200 Catherine, 1862. m L. **Heckman.**

h 201 William Wilson, 1864. m(1)Alice Lester, (2) Effie....Lives at Russell Kansas. "Financier."

h 202 Stephen H., 1866. m Jessie Yergey, 1889. (Ch: Marie, Bessie.) Is a business man, Omaha, Neb.

h 205 Fred C. m Minnie—.

h 206 Victor, d at 13.

In an interview at my home in Iowa, Chauncey W., above, gave the name of Nathaniel W. of Concord, Mass., brother of Abraham of Westminster and Stephen. His name is not of record at Concord, but such omissions are common, though in this case the desc. of Abraham do not mention this Nathaniel W. It seems that he had a son of the same name, Nathaniel W. 7, whose Ch: were Charles S. and Abram H, "of the Salt Works, Syracuse". Abram H. reports, and says he was born at Westminster, Vt., but his people removed to Watertown, N.Y. very early, and he cannot trace back. But the Ch: of Charles S. speak for themselves.

XLI Ch: of **Fred,** brother of Chauncey W.

h 207 John Edward. Long a Telegraph operator at Mills, near Glenwood Iowa, my own home for several years. m —Williams, dau. of the owner of the land including the station, who was a prominent early settler. Later, removed to Col. and became a merchant.

XLII Ch: of **g 104 Jonathan Emerson** 7, Jonathan 6, Ezekiel 5, 4, Daniel 3, John 2, 1. m Florette Pike, of Colesville, N. Y.

h 208 George Herbert, 1852.

h **209 Alice Esther,** 1854.

h **210 Fred Pike,** 1856. m Olive Miller, 1883.

Mr Fred Pike is an editor and printer, last heard from at Albany, Oregon, where he publishes *The Albany Democrat.* A letter of inquiry concerning the family history has fallen into my hands, bringing evidence that he is not without abundant humor. He claims distinction because "he is related to the bank that was raided by the Younger brothers!"

h **211 Florence Evelyn,** 1859.

h **212 Charles Walter,** 1861, m Kezia Thayer, 1891.

Charles Walter is a Dentist, as his father was before him. Is established at Denver, Col.

h **213 John Claudius,** 1869, m Otelia Langum, 1906.

I regret that I have no report from the family of g **103 John C.**, of Northfield, Minn, brother of Jonathan Emerson, and Pres. of the bank alluded to.

Starred Names, Eighth Generation.

I. Ch: of **Fred. Joy,** 7 (Ellisburg, N. Y.), Leonard Joy 6 (f 95), Russell. 5. *4, 3, 2, 1. (May be, —Eben. 4, 3, 2, John 1. But not proven.)

h **214 Ward Joy,** Celina, O.

II. Ch: of g **116 George Franklin,** 7, Luther 6, Oliver of Mason 5, *4, 3, 2, 1. m Helen A. Bennett. (Fitchburg.)

h **215 George Eddie.** d in inf.

h **216 Helen Isabel.**

h **217 John Luther.**

h **218 George Edward.** Librarian, Fitchburg, Mass. m Jessie C. Dickey, 1903.

III Ch: of g **125 Charles Henry,** of New Ipswich, 7, Abiel Abbott 6, Oliver 5, *4, 3, 2, 1. m Charlotte L. Lobdell.

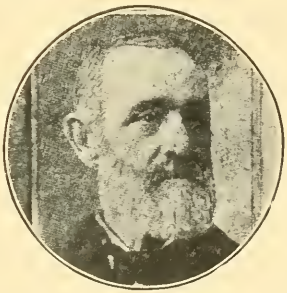
h 219 Elias Henry, 1867. m Bertha L. Crowninshield, 1889. Is a cabinet-maker.

h 220 Rev. **Charles Alfred,** 1869. Pastor at Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. m Minnie M. Terry, 1904. She d 1906.

h 221 Archer Irving, 1872. m Harriet E. Perry, 1897. Machinist and tool-maker.

h 222 Isabella R., 1875. m Joseph C. **Bennett**, 1900.

IV **g 130 William Stewart** had a son, **h 223 Wilber Choate**, and **g 131 Susan** (m **Johnson**) a son **h 224 Jonathan** JOHNSON. These are of the 8th generation, and in place here. Wilber Choate is long since departed. but Jonathan Johnson's bow abides in strength. He was born in 1818, and kept his 90th birth-day Aug. 7,



Jonathan Johnson
Portrait from *Lowell Courier*, Aug. 7, 1908.

1908, in good health and vigor. He is a jeweler, and has done business in the same shop now 66 years. He is also an inventor, and has made his inventions pay. He was born in Groton. He remembers the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument, at which he was present, and saw General La Fayette, the guest of honor. He was also present in California, a few months since, when the great Fleet came in, and

took part in the Welcome. His memory antedates the first Railroad, and of course all the wonders that have followed. He is in excellent health, and fully expects to round out his century, at least.

V Ch: of g **140a Charles**, 1817-87. m Nancy S. Towne, 1815-1905. Jaffrey, N. H.

h **224a Adaline** 1839. d.

h **224b Charles Henry**, 1841. d.

h **224c Adaleza Lucretia**, 1843.

h **224d Edward Adams**, 1845.

h **224e Belle A.**,1847. m.....**Russell**, Winchendon, Mass.

h **224f George Columbus**, 1849.

h **224g Martha Chandler**, 1851.

h **224h Benjamin Franklin**, 1853.

h **224i Emma**, 1855. d.

h **224k Ella A.**, 1856.

h **224l Frederick Harrison**, 1858, Norwood, Mass.

The last named writes as follows:

"My father, Charles Nutting, was a contractor of considerable prominence, having built many roads and highways in the vicinity in which he lived; also a stone mason, contracting many stone bridges for railroads, etc. I am sorry not to be able to give you more facts relating to my ancestors but having left home at the age of 19 years to enter the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, then after leaving that institution giving 12 years as a practical druggist, later taking a 4 year course in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Boston, Mass. Graduating with honors from that institution, I was made instructor in materia medica and Therapeutics of my alma mater in the fall following my graduation, and appointed

assistant physician at the North End Hospital 1897-1898, interne at the Union General Hospital same year. Being a member of the Boston Medical Society, medical examiner for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Past Grand of Tiot Lodge of I. O. O. F., Norwood, Mass., member of Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, you will see I have been a fairly busy man for the past 25 or 30 years."

B

Descendants of John 2

I Ch: of **g 145 Lucius Bowles** 7, William 6 (f 111). Captain John of Pepperell 5, Josiah 4, James 3, 2, John 1. m Tryphena Orcutt, 1834. Salem; but seems to have often moved.

h 225 Sarah, 1839, Troy, N. Y.

h 226 Lizzie, 1843, Nantucket.

h 227 Lucinda, 1847, Dedham.

h 228 Lucius Henry, 1848, Paterson, N. J., m Helen A. Warner of St Joseph Mo., 1877.

Mr Nutting is General Passenger Agent for the Steamship Line of the Southern Pacific R. R., plying from New York to New Orleans. He is one of those whose advance pledges have made it possible to venture on the publication of this volume. He sent me a beautiful advertising pamphlet, showing the vessels of the line, and many of the scenes along the voyage they make.

Needing some help in certain investigations at New York, I applied to him, and the work was done, very tactfully, by Mrs Nutting, who, I afterwards learned, was in poor health. She was already engaged upon a farther matter of great interest, when the sad news

reached me that pneumonia had claimed her as a victim. Her letters had been so clearly the work of an able and wise personality, that I could in part realize the loss and sorrow of her family. I felt honored to be counted one of those who should be personally informed of the sad event.

Mr. Nutting's is the only line of descent from Captain John of Pepperell and Bunker Hill (and through him, from James 2), which I am able to trace. The James Branch, like the Jonathan Branch, vanishes from our view with this entry. I am sure, however, that much more may be learned of this branch, by patient search at Salem and vicinity, and in the Kenebec region of Maine. I intend to continue the inquiry.

C

Descendants of Ebenezer 2

I Ch: of g **147 Thomas Banister,** Montclair, N. J. 7, Thomas B. 6, Jonathan of Palmer 5, &c. m Nina Moore, b Brantford, Ont. 1855.

h **229 Nina Fredrika,** 1878.

h **230 Harrison Northrup**, d in inf.

h **231 Harrison Butler,** Morristown, N. J., 1885. Is a traveling salesman for Swift and Co. of Chicago.

h **232 John Hugh,** 1887, student at Princeton. Will write insurance.

h **233 Julia Lavima,** 1889, d 1893.

II. Ch: of g **178** Dr. **Lucius,** of Bozeman, Montana, 7, Bryant 6, Ebenezer 5, David of Leverett 4, Jonathan 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1. m Elizabeth Alison.

h **234 Mary Julia,** 1852. m Bryant O. **Cowan,** 1878.

h **235 Wilder Mellen,** 1854. m Anna Coffin, 1886.

h 236 Lucius Allison, 1858. m Lillie Ellis, 1891. Rancher, Laurel, Montana. "Sheep, a speciality."

h 237 Willis Bryant, 1860, m Eva Sellers, 1885.

h 238 Lillie Elizabeth, 1863.

h 239 Roy Haven, 1865. m Minnie George, 1891. This name reminds me of two old friends, Drs. J. E. Roy, and Jos. Haven. They may also have been friends of Dr. Lucius of Bozeman.

My information is from Lucius Allison above, and from Mrs. Ingraham of Worcester, who is the Genealogical Cyclopedia of the Ebenezer Branch.

Very lately I have a letter from Lewis A. of Montana. Unfortunately, he does not give his descent.

III Ch: of **g 180 George** of Granby, Mass, bro of Dr. Lucius above. m Mary L. Lyman, of Granby.

h 240 Oliver George, 1856. m ..... No ch.

a 241 Dwight C., 1861. m May Bardwell, 1882.

h 242 William Lucius, 1867, d 1894. m Cora Belle Adams, of Amherst. Lived at Amherst.

IV. Ch: of **g 189 William Porter** of Milo, Iowa, 7, David 6, Porter 5, David of Leverett 4, Jonathan of Brimfield 3, Ebenezer 2, John 1.

h 243 Herbert William. **h 244 Nellie Ann.**

h 245 Rev. **Ansel Ernest.** Parsons College, Iowa, 1905, Belleview Pres. Theol. Sem. 1908.

h 246 David Raymond. **h 247 John Gordon.**

h 248 Myrtle May. **h 249 Mary Lavina.**

h 250 Infant, d in inf.

V. Desc. of **Jonas** of Westford.

Ch: of **Walter Asa,** Blackstone St., Boston, and Victor P. 7 John P. of New Ipswich 6, John of Ashburnham 5, Jonas of Westford 4, Thomas 3 (?) Ebenezer 2. John 1.

(The information-blank did not call for the children of the persons addressed, though most returns contain this item. This return does not, but if Walter Asa has children, their names would belong here.)

The family of **John,** of Leominster seems to derive from this Jonas, but the statement is not quite clear. "Jonas Nutting had 5 Children, Jonas, Hiram, Sally Phineas and John." Qu. Was the father Jonas of Westford above? I have no means of deciding.

VI Ch: of "**John Chauncey,** of Leominster, b 1833, d 1898, eldest son of Jonas and Lucy Sylvester, and m Maria Stone, 1857."

h 251 Jennie Maria, 1860, m Austin **Presby,** 1891.

h 252 Willie John, 1862. m Gertrude M. Jarvis, 1890.

h 253 Eddie Herbert, 1869, m Caroline S. Rugg, 1896.

h 254 Charles Allen, 1873, m Alice Merriman, 1904.

h 255 Franklin Stone, 1877.

It is farther stated that "Jonas, and four of his sons, were in the Civil War". (The report of the Leominster family was not upon the blank, but in letter form, and so was overlooked until too late for explanations.)

VII Northampton-Amherst-Faribault line.

Ch: of **g 195 Eli,** of Kent, O., 7, George 6, John 5, Ebenezer 4, 3, 2, John 1.

h 256 Myron Eli.

h 257 Anna M. A high-school teacher, in high esteem. Some confusion of her name with that of my daughter Anna, led to an acquaintance in the 1870's.

VIII Ch: of **g 196 Juliana** 7, sister of Eli. m Mosely J. KENDALL.

h 258 George Lyman, 1837. m Mary Beardsley, 1860.

h 259 Leonora C., 1839. m Horace **Taylor,** 1860.

h 260 **Frank L.**, 1840. m Mary Barrett, 1867.
h 261 **Julia S.**, 1844. m (1) John **Sanborn**, 1870, (2) A. G. **Hibbard**, 1888.
h 262 **Isadore**, 1846. m Gidney **Stiles**, Southbury, Conn., 1870. h 263 **Daniel I.**, 1849.
h 264 **Frederic M.**, 1852. m Elizabeth Houts, 1884.
h 265 **Harriet A.**, 1854. m Albion **Gould**, 1881.
h 266 **Jennie C.**, 1856. m Lawrence **Whitney**, 1882.

IX Ch: of g 202a **Porter** 7, Rev Ebenezer 6, John 5, Ebenezer 4, 3, 2, John 1. m.....
h 267 **George.** m—. Four children, names not given.

X Ch: of g 202e **George**, bro. of Porter above. m—.
h 268 **Eugene.** h 269 **Porter.** h 270 **Mabel.**

XI Ch: of g 205 **Henry**, Truman 6, John 5, Ebenezer 4, 3, 2, John 1.
h 271 **Jennie**, 1852. h 272 **Mary**, 1870–1888. h 272a **Fred**, 1872. h 272b **Willis.**

XII Ch: of g 207 **Frank**, bro. of Henry above. m (1) Sarah Brown, (2) Jane Reed.
By 1st wife, h 272c **Frank**, 1858. h 272d **Warren Arthur**, 1861. h 272e **Irving Maud**, 1867. h 272f **Fred Harry**, 1871. h 272g **Lizzie John**, 1873. h 272h **Lawrence**, 1876. h 272i **Ethel**, 1878.
By 2d wife h 272j **Iva**, h 272k **Ellen.**

XII Ch: of g 209 **Sidney**, bro. of Henry above. m (1) Etna King, (2) Nancy Connor. Elgin, Ill.
By 1st wife, h 272l **Perry**, 1869–91; h 272m **Carrie**, 1871.
By 2d wife, h 272n **Howard**, 1895, h 272o **Harrison**, 1897.

XIII Ch: of g 210 **Elijah C.**, bro. of Henry above. m Emerette Pomroy, Faribault, Minn.

h 272p **Walter,** 1874. m— (ch: Ida Ruth.) h 272q **Bertha.**

XIV Ch: of g **212 Truman jr.,** bro. of Henry, above. m Jane Weaver.

h 272r **Bessie** m— (ch: Muriel.)

XV Ch: of g **213f Mary,** m—.

h 272s **Edith.** h 272t **Margie.** h 272u **Willis.** h 272v **Fred.**

XVI Ch: of g **213k Winter.** m—.

h 272w **Horace,** 1903.

XVII Ch: of g **206 Alonzo** 7, Truman 6, John 5, Ebenezer 4, 3, 2, John 1. m (1) Mary Elizabeth Brown, of Granby, (2) Louise C. Alley of W. Springfield, Mass., who survives.

h 273 **Mary Isabel,** 1854. m John **Atzbach.**

h 274 **Cora Adelaide,** 1858.

h 275 **Charles Sumner,** 1856. m Catherine..... Business man, Boston.

h 276 **Henry Brown,** d in inf.

h 277 **William Henry,** d 1906.

h 278 By 2d marriage, **Frank Porter,** 1867, m Mary Louise Lathrop, of W. Springfield. (Ch: Frank Lathrop, d in inf.)

XVIII Ch: of g **219 George Samuel,** m Katherine R. Wood.

h 279 **Cheryle W.,** living with her uncle Walpole Wood at Los Angeles. Unmarried.

Starred Names, Ninth Generation

I. Ch: of g **225 Stephen M.** 7, Hiram 6, Abraham 5, Nathaniel 4, 3, *2, 1.

h 280 **Frank E,** 1865. m Nellie M. Wiley, 1888.

h 281 Harry E, 1868.
h 282 Walter C., 1872. m Carrie P. Fenn, 1896.
h 283 William E., 1878. m Alice M. Fenn, 1807. Chicago.

II. Ch: of **g 227 Mary Ann** 7, m Rev. A. B. DASCOMB; Nathaniel 6, Abraham 5, Nathaniel 4, 3, *2, 1.
h 283 Rev. **Harry Nutting,** now pastor (1908) at Grinnell, Iowa.
h 284 George A. Lives in Texas, but has a summer home at Westminster, Vermont.

III Ch: of **Charles S.** 7, Nathaniel W. 6, 5, Nathaniel 4, 3, *2, 1. m Laura Goodrich.
h 286 Charles, 1852.
h 287 Laura Adella, 1854. m John **Gorman,** of Ogdensburg.
h 288 Augusta, 1856. m W. R. **Pratt.**
h 289 Frank B., 1860. m Aileen Clark.
h 290 Alice Mary. m Dana **Barnes.**
h 291 Lewis A. m Mattie Beley (Belsy?).
h 292 Anna L. 1870.

IV Ch: of **Levi Carr,** 7, John of Onondaga Hill, N. Y. (see g 236) 6, "Samuel of Conn." 5. earlier ancestry,*: m Hattie Walrath. (Location and employment suggest connection with the Concord line; but no record.)
h 293 Charles Eugene, 1874. m Lulu Anna Walter, 1898.

V Ch: of **g 234** Rev **James Hill,** 7, Joseph 6 (of Howard, R. I.) Previous ancestry not traced. m Fanny S. Herman. Was long Chaplain of R. I. State Prison, in which office he d.
h 294 Alpha H., 1863. m Clara Werniga.

h 295 **Jas. H.** d in inf.

h 296 **Gertrude E.**, 1869. m G. W. **Greene** of Woonsocket.

h 297 **Fannie M.** h 298 **Sarah E.**

h 299 **William E.** m. . . . 1905.

VI Ch: of **Melvin** 7, David 6. Charles, brother of David, is placed at Lewiston, Me. Letters bring no reply. Location suggests connection with either the Norridgewock (James) line, or the Thomaston (Jonathan) line or possibly the Lisbon. But earlier ancestry not clear.

h 300 **William Melvin,** of Dorchester Mass. m. . . . in 1899. (Ch: Louis William, d at 11. Walter Curtis, 1907.)

h 301 **Isa May,** 1870. Informant and his sister were early orphaned, and have lived with strangers.

VII Ch: of g 244 **William Henry Harrison.**

h 302 **Grace.** m **Cardeen.** no ch.

h 303 **James Cole,** of Brooklyn. (Ch: John Gordon, Loyal Irving.)

h 304 **W. H. H. jr.** Married. (Ch: a daughter, 1891.)

h 305 **Frank Livingston.** m. . . . . Lives at Portland, Me.

h 306 **Charles Denison.** m. . . Lives at Brooklyn. No children.

VIII Ch: of g 246 **William B.**, 7, Edwin Shaw, 6, of Canton, Mass. d 1897. I think this line could be traced, but the data furnished me are too slight. m Lillior Temple Dowling. Family live at Allston, Mass.

h 307 **Marion G.** 1891. h 308 **Alma Temple,** 1893.

IX Ch: of g 254 Col. **Lee** 7, Marcus 6, Nathan of Beverly 5.

h 309 Grace. m Philip **Moore,** Engineer-in-chief of Mic-mac gold mine, Nova Scotia.

h 310 Raymond. Grad. Cornell coll., 1903. Stroke oar, intercollegiate races, Poughkeepsie, 1904. Mining engineer, Cerro de Pasco, Pa.

h 311 Olive. m.....1898.

X Ch: of **g 255 Thomas W.**, brother Col. Lee. m (1) Deborah Walker, (2) Cora Martin.

h 312 Louisa, by 2d wife.

XI Ch: of **g 256 Nathan**, M.D., brother of Col. Lee m Caroline A. Jelliff.

h 313 Herbert C. Grad. Yale, 1895. Won a fellowship leading to Ph.D. 1897. Is assistant professor, University of Cal.

XII. Ch: of **g 257 Louisa S.,** Sister Col. Lee. m (1) WALKER, (2) LAWRENCE.

h 314 Daniel. h 315 Bella. h 316 Arthur. h 317 Florence. all by 1st marriage.

XIII Ch: of **g 258 Marcus,** brother Col. Lee. m Hannah Coleman.

h 318 Rachel. h 319 Marcus.

XIV Ch: of **g 264 Moses P.** 7, John "of Mass. or N.H." 6.

h 320 George Pierce, 1837. **h 321 Philetus Marcellus,** 1839. m Frances Browning. Was a locomotive engineer. d of brain fever, owing to mental strain, 1865.

h 322 Phebe Jane, 1842, m William B. **Jones,** 1860.

h 323 Ann Celia, h 324 Mary Ann, both d in inf.

h 325 John Anthony, 1851, d 1907.

h 326 Emma Eliza, 1855, d 1900. m Linus B. **Mason,** 1876.

Blank addressed to John Anthony, who d before it arrived. It was filled out by Lilian S., daughter of Phebe Nutting Jones, above. To whom thanks.

The Ninth Generation

The few (usually very young) children who would make up the tenth Generation, are included with their parents of the ninth, which accordingly will close the series.

A

Descendants of John 2

I. Ch: of **h 28 Caleb L.** Medford, Mass.
i 1 Harold B., 1890.

II. Ch: of **h 31 John Day,** son of William(g 48).
i 2 Ira Benjamin. i 3 William Pratt, m May Pomfret. Lives in Worcester Mass. One son.
i 4 Abbie Catherine, m Jos. **Frost,** of N. H.
i 5 Helen, m Henry C. **Thome,** policeman, Quincy, Mass. (Seven ch: names not given.)
i 6 Eunice Day, unmarried.

III. Ch: of **h 33 Walter Ed. Hawes,** son of William. m Susan R. Stoddard.
i 7 Adelaide Louisa, m Edward O. **Carlton.** Live at Maynard, Mass. **k 1** One son, **Frederic George,** an engineer on Battle Ship New Jersey now on the voyage round the world. See portrait page 213.
i 8 Edward Lincoln, m Alice Chapman.
i 9 Frederic Cushing, m Mary White, Quincy, Mass. Ch: **k 2 Alice May, k 3 Walter, k 4 Josie, k 5 Addie, k 6 Annie.**
i 10 George H.

IV Ch: of **h 34 Chas. Augustus,** brother of John D.
i 11 Austin, d.

Frederic George Carlton

i 12 Jennie May, m **Cunningham.** (Eight Ch: names not given.)

V Ch: of **h 35 Joshua Hanson,** brother of John D.

i 13 Shirley Foye, m Lulu Sturgis. (Quincy, Mass.) This group is mostly found in Quincy and vicinity, Mass. Information from Mrs Carlton and Mrs Adams, above.

VI Ch: of **h 48 Charles Albert,** 8, Charles A, 7. William 6, 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m (1) Elizabeth Bryant; (2) Josephine Bryant.

i 14 Lloyd Oliver, 1873. m 1898, Mamie Blatchley. Ch: **k 7 Ray Elwin,** 1899.

i 15 Clinton Albert, 1876. m 1897, Emma Sewell, of St. John, N. D.

Ch: k 8 **Florence Maude,** 1898; k 9 **Isla Sarah Maria,** 1900, d in inf.; k 10 **Margeret,** 1901, d in inf.; k 11 **Charles Albert,** 1903; k 12 An infant, 1905.

i 16 **Isabel Maude,** 1878, m Leroy TUTTLE. Ch: k 13 **Ream Nutting,** 1900; k 14 **Ruth Elizabeth,** 1902.

i 17 **Sadie,** 1880, m(1) Richard Teela (or THIELE.) Ch: k 15 **Athene Velma,** 1901.

i 18 By 2d marriage, **Leroy William,** 1893.

i 19 **Clarence Norton,** 1896.

VII Ch: of h 50 **Samuel Edward,** brother of Chas. Albert above. m (1) Henrietta Shepard, (2) Clara Louise Hooker. Ch: By 1st m.

k 15a **Charles Gilman** and k 15b **Mabel Horton** (twins) 1877.

i 20 **Chas. Gilman** m Lucile Judd. He is in charge of the linen department, Marshall Field's Wholesale House, Chicago. Goes to Europe semi-annually for "hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of linens". Ch: k 16 **Harold Judd,** 1902.

i 21 **Mabel Horton,** above, m Jesse **Luce,** electric eng., Oak Park, Ill.

i 22 **Louis Edward.** Marshall Field's wholesale house. Lives Oak Park. m 1907, Pearle Young. Ch: k 17 **Robert Cowan,** 1908.

i 23 **Loyal Shepard,** 1883. Mercantile steel trade, Chicago, Oak Park.

VIII Ch: of h 53 **Lillian,** sister of Chas. Albert, above. m George CASTNER.

i 24 **Cora,** 1887. A teacher.

i 25 **John,** 1891. i 26 **Ethel,** 1893. i 27 **Frona,** 1894.

IX Ch: of h 54 **Stella Cora,** sister of Chas. Albert above. m James BENNETT.

i 28 **Lillian Persis,** 1890. i 29 **Mabel Lucile,** 1891.

i 30 Lucien James, 1894. **i 31 Dorothy Nutting,** 1896.

X Ch: of **h 55 Harlan P. K.,** brother of Chas. Albert above. m 1901, Edith Howard Richardson, of Ayer, Mass.
i 32 Clifford Richardson, 1902.

XI Ch: of **h 56 Clarence E. V.,** brother Charles Albert. m Lena Patterson, 1890.
i 33 Wayne Oliver, 1894.
i 34 Richard Edward, 1903.

XII Ch: of **h 57 Clara Mabel Violet,** sister of Chas. Albert. m William HOPKINS.
i 35 Charles Evelyn, d in inf.
i 36 Evelyn Nutting, 1902.

XIII Ch: of **h 58 Perley G.** m Eva Lightfoot.
i 37 A son, 1907.

XIV Ch: of **h 60 William Rufus** 8, Rufus 7, William 6, 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m Celia Frenyear.
i 38 Franklin Porter, 1876. Grad. University of Cal. lawyer, San Francisco. Unmarried.
i 39 Robert Frenyear, 1878. m Margaret Dunn, 1904.
i 40 Earl McNeil, 1879. Box mfr., Fresno, Cal. Unmarried.
i 41 Elsie, 1881. Grad. Univ. of Cal, Master's degree at Radcliffe. Teacher, Berkley, Cal.
i 42 Louise Marie, 1885. m Ralph Flint MITCHELL, 1906. Ch: **k 18 Harriet Frenyear,** 1906.

XV Ch: of **h 61** Rev **John Danforth** 8, Rufus 7, etc. m (1) Nannie Keith Miller, of Oberlin, (2) Lillis Russell Morley, 1890.
i 43 By 1st marriage, **Nannie Keith Miller,** 1886.

i **44** By 2d, **John Morley,** 1891.
i **45** **Lillis Ruth,** 1892.
i **46** **Paul Thomas,** 1898.
The family live at Cleveland, O.

XVI Ch: of h **63** **Wallace** 8, Rufus 7, etc. m May F. Waite, Weldon, Mich.
i **47** **Ella,** d in inf.
i **48** **Ruby May,** 1887. A teacher.
i **49** **Jennie Ruth,** 1889. i **50** d in inf.
i **51** **Fannie Pearl,** 1897. Home at Benzonia, Mich.

XVIa Ch: of h **71** **Robert B.**
i **51a** **Hazel Dorothea.** 1896.

XVIb Ch: of h **75d** **George Hale** 8, David Hubbard 7, etc. m Hannah Maria Brown, Boston.
i **51b** **Dorothy Barrett,** 1892.
i **51c** **Nathaniel Hubbard,** 1899. See portrait of three generations, page 121.

XVIc Ch: of h **75e** **Charles Henry,** brother of George Hale, m. Blanche .....
i **51d** **Avis,** 1898.

XVId Ch: of h **75f** **Frederic Williams,** brother of George, m Lillian Maxson.
i **51c** **Mabel Barstow,** 1898.

XVII Ch: of h **77** **Sarah Ann** GOULD.
i **52** **Edwin.** i **53** **Mabel.** i **54** **Anna May.**

XVIII Ch: of h **85** **Lavinia** GREEN.
i **55** **Albert.** i **56** **Ella M.**

XIX Ch: of h **91** **George H.** PATCH. m Loretta Ramsey, 1875.
i **57** **Mary N.,** 1876. i **58** **Allen Jacob,** 1878. i **59** **Orrin George,** 1879. i **60** **Harry Marshall,** 1882.

XX Ch: of **h 96 Julia Brace Patch,** m Rev. G. A. MCKINLEY, Spokane.

i 61 Charles Edwin. i 62 Arthur P. i 63 Roslyn. i 64 Joseph France. i 65 Alice Cornelia. i 66 Edwin Lawrence.

XXI Ch: of **h 99 Sarah Patch,** m Rev. Mr. JONES, Youngstown, O.

i 67 Rev. **Walter C.**, Waterville, Wash.

i 68, 69 Two others, of whom we have no record.

XXII Ch: of **h 115 Mary Jane Ames** RAYMOND.

i 70 Ernest Conkling, d young.

XXIII Ch: of **h 116 Sarah A. Ames** EAMES.

i 71 Walter Clifford d.

i 72 Annie R. m —**Moses.**

i 73 Nellie.

XIV Ch: of **h 117 Charles William** BARDEEN, m Ellen Palmer Dickerman, Syracuse, N. Y.

i 74 Charles Russell, 1871. After graduation from Syracuse high school spent a year with his brother and sisters at the Teischmann Schule, Leipzig, Germany. Was graduated from Harvard 1893, and from Johns Hopkins Medical School 1897. Remained at Johns Hopkins as associate professor of anatomy till 1904 when he became professor of anatomy in the University of Wisconsin, and on the establishment of a medical school in 1907 became its first dean. He is a leading authority upon anatomy and has published many medical works. See "Who's Who in America". In 1905 m Althea Harmer, graduate of Pratt Institute, and former instructor in the John Dewey school, now

Mrs Althea Harmer Bardeen, William Bardeen, John Bardeen

Charles Russell Bardeen

a part of the Chicago University. She is an authority upon Japanese art. They have two children, **k 19 William,** 1906. **k 20 John,** 1908.

i 75 Bertha, 1873. Was graduated from Smith College in 1895, and has been prominent in alumnae work. Lives with her parents.

i 76 Beatrice, 1875. Spent two years at Smith College, and in 1904 m David ATWATER M. D., of Rochester. Ch: **k 21 David Farnsworth,** 1908.

i 77 Norman, 1877. Was graduated from Hotchkiss school, 1896, and from Yale 1900. Is secretary of the Lee Paper Co., Vicksburg, Mich., of which his

The Bardeen Children in 1887

Mrs Beatrice Bardeen Atwater

Norman Bardeen, Maxwell Dickerman Bardeen, Charles William Bardeen

uncle George (h 118) is vice-president. In 1901 m Elizabeth Arnold Atwater, sister of Dr. David Hastings Atwater (see i 76), thus doubly connecting the two families. It is an interesting fact that David Hastings and Elizabeth are lineal descendants of David Atwater, one of the original "planters" of New Haven. (See record of the father, Richard Mead Atwater, 4001 in "Atwater History and Genealogy", Meriden, Conn., 1901, where a picture of the entire family is given.) Beatrice and Norman are also lineal descendants of Lieutenant Abraham Dickerman, who went to New Haven in 1659 from Dorchester (see "Families of Dickerman Ancestry, descendants of Thomas Dickerman, an early settler of Dorchester, Mass.", New Haven, 1897, pp. 145, 486), and the families lived near each other seven generations ago.

The mother of David Hastings and Elizabeth Arnold Atwater is Abby Sophia Greene Atwater (3172 in "The Greenes of Rhode Island", New York, 1903), a lineal descendant of Roger Williams.

Ch: **k 22 Maxwell Dickerman,** 1903.

i 78 Ethel, 1879. Educated at Burnham school, Northampton. Lives with her parents. In 1904 when visiting the Patches in Groton she talked with Zara Patch (g 66) about her great great grandfather Bardeen, whom he remembered well.

XXV Ch: of **h 118 George Edward,** m Abby Carder, Otsego, Mich.

i 79 Marjory, 1872. m Minet Berton McCLELLAN, president Mac Sim Bar Paper Co., Otsego, Mich.

Children **k 23 Marjory,** 1898. **k 24 Dorothy,** 1901.

i 79 Ralph Howard, d at twenty months.

i 80 **George Edward,** jr. 1888, now a student in the University of Michigan.

XXVI Ch: of **h 119 Mary Elizabeth,** m Frank CARLE, Minneapolis. See picture, page 128.

i 81 **Katherine,** 1879. Graduate Smith coll. Lives with her father.

i 82 **Edith,** d young.

i 83 **Wilhelmina,** d young.

XXVII Ch: of **h 121 Josiah Kendall** BENNETT 8, Lucinda H. 7, Joseph D, 6, Wm. 5, 4, Jonathan 3, John 2, 1. m Abbie Torrey.

i 84 **James.** A master-builder. Connected with care of buildings, Groton School. m Elizabeth May Gilson of Groton.

i 85 **Beatrice Ethel,** graduated from Vassar. m Dr. H. H. **Mapps,** who carries on a sanitarium at Buena Vista, Va.

XXVIII Ch: of **h 123a** Rev **William Parmenter** BENNETT, brother of above. m Harriet Irene Blodgett.

i 86 **Emily Irene,** 1865. d in inf.

i 87 **John Newton,** 1867. Grad. Doane college. Became professor Doane college, and continues in that office. m——.

i 88 Rev **Joseph H.** 9, d 1908. (Ch: An inf. son.)

i 89 **Bessie,** d young.

i 90 **Anna,** m—. One child.

i 91 **Paul,** unmarried.

XXIX Ch: of **h 136 Claire** 8, Daniel Chaplin 7, Joseph D. 6, etc. m Wm. EVANS.

i 93 **William Nutting,** 1880. m Una Pearl Wilson, 1904. Hardware merch't, Dufor, Oregon.

i **94 David Chaplin**, 1882. Mining Engineer.
i **95 Huntly Murrell** (Miss), 1884.
i **96 Mabel**, 1887.
i **97 John Francis**, 1891.

XXX Ch: of h **137 Martha Elizabeth**, m Robert CORNELISON, sister of Claire.

i **98 Robert.** On the death of his father and sister, assumed his father's business, at Reserve, Kas.

i **99 Mabel Violet.** Another instance of the lovliest being taken. Beautiful and gifted, she came home from the University which she was attending, already unconscious from typhoid, and never regained consciousness, dying in a few days. Both parents took the disease, and the father died.

Two ch: d in inf., i **100 Edward**, and i **101 Paul.**

XXXII Ch: of h **139 Ellen Lucinda** ("Lulu") 8, m Walter BATES. Sister of above.

i **102 Walter Nutting**, 1887. i **103 Daniel Chaplin**, 1890. i **104 Ruth Ellen**, 1892. i **105 John Samuel**, 1895. i **106 Mary Jane**, 1898. i **107 Murrell**, 1900. i **108 Joseph Franklin**, 1903. Home at Ellensburg, Wash.

XXXII Ch: of h **140 Mary Eliza**, m John F. WALKER, of Kentucky. Sister of above.

i **109 Ellen Elizabeth**, 1901.
i **110 John Robert**, 1906. Home at Reserve, Kas.

XXXIII Ch: of h **150 Lyman Beecher.**

i **111 Charles Mildred.** i **112 Dorothy.** i **113 Gertrude.**

XXXIV Ch: of h **151 Martha Nutting** HIGGINSON.
i **114 Charles.** i **115 Harry.** i **116 Dayton.**

XXXV Ch: of h **154 William Brown.**

i **117 Claud a.**

XXXVI Ch: of h **155 Millicent Nutting** DODD.
i **118** Rev. **William,** in Kansas.
i **119** Rev. **Albert,** missionary, Shantung, China. In childhood he was a mathematical and linguistic prodigy. He remains single.

XXXVII Ch: of h **158 William Hunt,** Salt Lake City. m Ella Venable. i **120 Alice Louise.**

XXXVIII Ch: of h **160 Nellie Nutting** HIGHFIELD, Hamburg, Ia.
i **121 Ross.** i **122 Rufus.**

XXXIX Ch: of h **162 Henry Dwight,** m Ella Coffey Foote. i **123 Harry.**

XL Ch: of h **168 Clara Lobdell Wood** GLOVER. Mr. John Adams Glover, her husband, is Manager Electric Light & Heating Co. and Danville Interurban R. R. Lives at Urbana.
i **124 Leonard Wood,** 1887.
i **125 Donald Mitchell,** 1895.

XLI Ch: of h **170 Edson Torrey** WOOD, m Belle Baldwin. Indianapolis.
i **126 Gaylord Ashlyn,** 1899. i **127 Edson Torrey,** jr.

XLII Ch: of h **171 Herbert Sellick** WOOD. m Anna Louise Carter.
i **128 Harold Maxwell,** teller Indianapolis National Bank.

XLIII Ch: of h **183 Jennie Chamberlain** HOSFORD, Crete, Neb.
i **130 Caroline.** i **131 Herbert.** i **132 Donald.** i **133 Harold.**

XLIV Ch: of **h 195** Dr. **Charles W.** m Jennie Parker, Etna, Cal.
i 134 Charles W. jr. **i 135 James A. i 136 Epsie Grace. i 137 Willard A. i 138 Susie. i 139 Helen. i 140 Furber Lane.**

XLV Ch: of **h 200 Catherine** HECKMAN.
i 141 Chauncey. i 142 George. i 143 Florence

XLVI Ch: of **h 201 William Wilson,** Russell, Kan.
i 144 Floyd. i 145 Ada. i 146 Dean. i 147 Noel.

XLVII Ch: of **h 202 Stephen H.** m Jessie Yergey. Omaha, Neb.
i 148 Marie. i 149 Bessie.

XLVIII Ch: of **h 205 Fred C.**
i 150 Clarence. i 151 Victor.

XLIX Ch: of **h 207 John Edward.** Merchant in Col.

L Ch: of **h 210 Fred Pike,** m Olive Miller, 1883. Albany, Ore.
i 152 Fred.
i 153 Florette, 1884. **i 154 Ray,** 1889. **i 155 Violet,** 1899.

LI Ch: of **h 212 Charles Walter,** m Kezia Thayer. Denver, Colo.
i 156 Mildred 1895.

LII Ch: of **h 218 George Edward.** m Jessie C. Dickey. Fitchburg, Mass.
i 157 Raymond Erwin, 1904.

LIII Ch: of **h 219 Elias Henry.** m Bertha L. Crowninshield.
i 158 Florence L. 1891. **i 159 Lillian I.** 1893. **i 160 Charlotte E.** 1899.

LIV Ch: of **h 220** Rev. **Charles Alfred.** m Minnie M. Terry. Worcester, Mass.
i 161 Hazel Mae, 1906.

LV Ch: of **h 221 Archer Irving.** m Harriet E. Perry.
i 162 Ralph G. 1898.

LVI Ch: of **h 228 Lucius Henry.** m Helen A. Warner. Paterson, N. J.
i 163 Helen 1878. m Dr. Loyal **Bissell,** surgeon, N. Y. City.
i 164 Ruth, 1883. **i 165 Lois,** 1889.

LVII Ch: of **h 241 Dwight C.** m May Bardwell. Granby, Mass.
i 166 George H. i 167 Lucius P. i 168 Alice C.

LVIII Ch: of **h 242 William Lucius,** m Cora Belle Adams. Amherst.
i 169 Charles Raymond, 1888, d 1894.
i 170 Rena, 1890. **i 171 Bertha,** 1892. **i 172 Clara,** 1894.

LIX Ch: of **h 252 Willie John,** m Gertrude M. Jarvis.
i 173 Howard Sterling.

LX Ch: of **h 253 Eddie Herbert.** m Caroline S. Rugg.
i 174 Gladys Beryle Catherine, 1898. **i 175 Doris Althea,** d in infancy.

LXI Ch: of **h 254 Charles Allen.** m Alice Merriam.
i 176 John Lyman, 1905. **i 177 Charles Edward,** 1906.

LXII Ch: of **h. 259 Leonora.** m Horace TAYLOR.
i 177a Ernest, 1861. **i 177b Lulu S.,** 1863. **i 177c Clarence,** 1866. **i 177d Leslie K.,** 1869. **i 177e Everette,** 1871. **i 177f Amy T.,** 1880.

LXIII Ch: of **h 261 Julia S. Kendall** SANBORN.
i 178 Faith, Nuttinghame, Southbury, Conn. Artist.

LXIV Ch: of **h 278 Frank Porter,** m Mary Louise Lathrop.
i 179 Frank Lathrop, d in infancy.

LXV Ch: of **h 299 William Melvin,** Dorchester, Mass.
i 180 Louis William, d at 11.
i 181 Walter Curtis, 1907.

C

Descendants of Ebenezer 2

LXVI Ch: of **h 275 Charles Sumner** 8, Alonzo 7, Truman 6, John 5, Ebenezer 4, 3, 2, John 1.
i 182 Lillith May.

Lillith May Nutting

About a year since, a friend sent me a clipping (several years old) from the Boston Herald, concerning "Little Lillith May Nutting, and the Floating Hospital". From which it appeared that Lillith, who has never walked, owing to infantile paralysis, had taken such an interest in the poor sick children for whom Boston provides the Floating Hospital, which

takes them down the Bay for the sea-breezes, that with the aid of her mother she held a fair for the sale of fancy articles made mostly by her own hands, and donated the proceeds.

Of course I was deeply interested, and took measures to get in touch with this young Clanswoman, whom I thought worthy of an honorable place in our Family History. As five years had passed, it was not easy, but I succeeded.

A pleasant correspondence resulted in her sending at my request, the following account of the incident.

"It was this way. Lying in my steamer-chair one day, I said 'I wish I had something new to do.'. .This set mother thinking, and made her feel badly; for I was not usually disconented, even if I did have to lie down most of the time.

"She had been reading about the Floating Hospital, and the good it was doing. She told me about it, and said if I liked I could sew, and by and by give a fair. and let the proceeds go to help those poor sick children. I was delighted with the idea.

"It took me a whole year to make things. I embroidered twelve sofa-pillows, fifteen pin-cushions of all sizes and shapes, also picture-frames, table-covers, tray-cloths, and many other things now forgotten. Mother arranged these in a room, and Papa was so proud he would show them to all the callers. My friends added many things to be sold, and the cause being so good, and I being as I was, it made a great sensation. It was in all the papers. We began to hope that we might get as much as fifty dollars. A lady showed me a piece of very fine work done by a man paralyzed from his waist down. We put that in,

and sent him half what we got for it, which was five dollars. That was a pleasant surprise for him.

"The fair was held at our home. Three of the officers of the Floating Hospital were present, and bought some things. At the close of the fair, we gave The Hospital *two hundred dollars*. One hundred of that paid the expenses of one day's trip, and that day was 'Lillith Nutting Day'. The other hundred paid for a permanent bed, which became the 'Lillith Nutting Bed'.

"The next year we gave another fair, which brought in one hundred dollars. Then some body wanted to buy my bed on the Hospital, so we gave it up, and that brought another hundred for the work. But my name is on a tablet, where any one can see it."

It seems to me that our family records show no more beautiful incident. In a way so helpless—yet so delightfully helpful.

Starred Names, Ninth Generation

I. Ch: of **h 303 James Cole.**
i 183 John Gordon. i 184 Loyal Irving.

II Ch: of **h 223 Wilber Choate** 8, William Stewart 7, Phineas 6, Oliver 5, *4, 3, 2, 1. m Emily M. Hildreth, of Townsend.
i 185 Ellis Zachariah, m Mary B. Nason, 1892. Ayer.
Ch: **k 27 Wendel Sereno,** 1894.

LVIII. Ch: of **h 309 Grace,** m Philip MOORE, Nova Scotia.
i 186 Marion Hooper, 1903. **i 187 Arrietta Duryea,** 1905. **i 188 Lee Philip,** 1907.

LIX. Ch: of **h 313** Phebe Jane JONES.
i 189 Lillian S.

With sufficient time and research, it is certain that we could find enough Nuttings, of the Name and of the female lines, to add many pages to this Ninth Generation, with respectable numbers of the Tenth, and a few of the Eleventh. But we have already waited far beyond our original intention, and to tell the truth, some of us who are advanced in life can hardly afford to delay longer.

Despite all the care and pains bestowed, I cannot hope to have escaped all errors. As such errors will, as a rule, affect only those who discover them, I hope they will simply correct them in the copies they receive, and not too severely blame the compiler. No one who has not attempted an "endless genealogy" (as the Apostle rightly puts it) can imagine the frequent puzzles which present themselves in such a work, or the intricacy, sometimes, of their solution. Some questions which seemed hopeless, have been solved at last by some chance remark, coming from the most unexpected source. My task has been great and difficult, though delightful.

I confess, I regret to part with all these 'cousins', with whom my work has made me acquainted. I know how a writer gets to love his characters, even when he has himself created them in fiction. Much more in this work, in which the individuals and families are or have been not only real, but every one actual, however distant, relatives. I hope yet to meet some of them. If I were able to bear the expense, I would rather make a pilgrimage among you, good cousins, than to go to Europe a-la-millionaire.

Is there any general characteristic of our Clan ?

The Centennarian, in closing the Early Genealogy,

decided that up to that date the family had been characterized by

"Piety, and Ingenuity."

After the lapse of another century, I find it less easy to decide. We have certainly furnished a large contingent for the church and the ministry. Had it seemed best, I might have noted the church-activities in many instances, instead of selecting such as seemed specially noteworthy. We have furnished a large number of ministers and missionaries. Our most distinguished representative in that line, was, at his death in this year, perhaps the most noted of American missionaries. His name will rank with the most renowned of history.

We have contributed also an unusual number to the teacher's profession. College and University professors have been, and still are very numerous among us, while teachers of secondary schools seem to belong to most of our family lists.

Many professional inventors have justified the Centennarian in his second item of characterization,—"Ingenuity".

I venture to add, what I think a more general characteristic than perhaps either of those mentioned,—

Versatility.

It seems the natural thing for us to do many things, with equal facility. One of my correspondents, responding to my own list of the small enterprises which occupy me, says the description "is very Nuttingesque". He is himself a good instance, having a real eminence in at least three directions.

Whether this is anything to congratulate ourselves

on, is another thing. It is our peculiarity. Our distinguished missionary for example, was equally at home in medicine and surgery, in linguistics, in authorship, in evangelistic work, and in other important lines. The publisher of this work is a notable instance also. I think *Versatility* honestly belongs to us.

I like to think that the issue of this work may tend to give us, as a Clan, a feeling of unity and solidarity. Let us feel that we, as a clan, have something to work for, and a certain reputation to preserve and make yet more honorable.

That this may result, and that God may bless us, "every one", is the wish and hope of

The Compiler.

APPENDIX

From "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution. Vol. XI."

Nutting. (This name also appears under the form of Knuting, Nuting, Nutten, Nutton.)

Nutting,—1st Lieutenant, schooner "Friend" (privateer); petition dated Boston, Sept. 10, 1777, signed by Henry Newell, of Boston, asking that William Lawrence be commissioned as commander of said vessel; ordered in Council Sept. 11, 1777, that a commission be issued.

Nutting, Abel (e **20,** p. 81), Groton. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co., Col. William Prescott's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also* company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambridge, Oct. 30, 1775; *also*, Private, Capt. John Porter's co., Col. Samuel Denny's (2d) reg't.; enlisted Oct. 19, 1779; discharged Nov. 23, 1779; service, 1 mo. 15 days, at Claverack, including 10 days (200 miles) travel home; regiment raised for 3 months.

Nutting Amos, Concord. Private, Capt. Asahel Wheeler's co., Col. John Robinson's regt.; marched Feb. 4 (year not given, probably 1776); service, 1 mo. 28 days; *also*, order on Deacon Jeffers, Paymaster to the Colony troops, payable to Col. Ephraim Jackson, dated Camp at Hull, July 10, 1776, signed by said Nutting and others belonging to Capt. Abishai Brown's co., Col. Whitney's regiment, for advance pay, travel allowance, etc.; *also* petition dated Camp at Hull, Sept. 17, 1776, signed by said Nutting and others belonging to battalion stationed at Hull, asking for increase and payment of wages; *also*, Corporal Capt. Abishai Brown's co., Col. Josiah Whitney's reg't.; enlisted May

14, 1776, 4 days preceding march; service to Nov. 1, 1776, 5 mos. 18 days; rolls dated Camp at Hull; *also*, Private Capt. Haffield White's co., Col. Rufus Putnam's 4th (also given 5th) reg't.; Continental army pay accounts for service from Feb. 12, 1777, to Feb. 3, 1780; credited to town of Concord; *also*, same co. and reg't.; return dated Albany, Feb. 9, 1778; residence, Concord; mustered by Col. Barret; term, 3 years.

Nutting, Benjamin, Pepperell. Private, Capt. John Nutting's co. of Minutemen, Col. William Prescott's reg't., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 12 days; reported returned home; *also*, Sergeant Capt. Job Shattuck's co., Col. Jonathan Read's reg't.; pay abstract for travel allowance, etc., from Saratoga home, dated Groton, Jan. 26, 1777; 225 miles travel allowed said Nutting.

Nutting, Charles. Private, in a company commanded by Capt. Josiah Harris, of Charlestown, Lieut. Col. Bond's (late Col. Gardner's) reg't.; list of men returned as made up from orders for bounty coats or money equivalent due for the 8 months service in 1775; said Nutting reported as having enlisted for Quebec, Sept. 8, 1775.

Nutting, Daniel, Dunstable. Private, Capt. Reuben Butterfield's co. of militia, Col. David Green's reg., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Cambridge; left place of rendezvous April 23, 1775, service, 4 days; *also*, Capt. Ebenezer Bancroft's co., Col. Ebenezer Bridge's (27th) reg't.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Nutting and others, dated Camp before Boston, July 24, 1775; *also*, Private, same co. and reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 4, 1775; service, 3 mos. 5 days; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Nov. 4, 1775; *also*, account dated Dec. 11, 1775, of articles lost in battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775; amounts allowed in House of Representatives June 24, 1775.

Nutting, David, Boston (also given Bennington). Capt. John Wentworth's co., Col. Aaron Willard's reg't.; pay abstract for travel allowance from home to Bennington, dated Boston, Jan. 6, 1777; 182 miles travel allowed said Nutting; *also*, return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Peter Peniman's (3d Mendon) co.; residence, Boston; engaged for town of Mendon; joined Capt. Allen's co., Col. Alden's reg't.; term to expire Oct.–,1780; *also*, list of men mustered by Nathaniel Barber, Muster Master for Suffolk Co., dated Boston, Dec. 12, 1777; Capt. Allen's co., Col. Alden's reg't.; *also*, Sergeant, 6th co., Col. Brook's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Sept. 1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; residence, Bennington; credited to town of Mendon; *also*, Capt. Robert Allen's co., Col. Ichabod Alden's reg't.; return endorsed "1778"; mustered by County Muster Master Barber and by a Continnental Muster Master; *also*, Lieut. Jonas Parker's co., (late) Col. Ichabod Alden's reg't.; muster roll for Dec. 1778, dated Cherry Valley; appointed May 16 (year not given); term, 3 years; reported furloughed Dec. 26, 1778, for 16 days; *also*, (late) Colonel's co. commanded by Capt. Lieut. Jonas Parker, 6th Mass. reg't. formerly commanded by Col. Ichabod Alden; muster roll for March and April, 1779, dated Fort "Harkemer"; appointed March 16 (year not given); *also*, Capt. Parker's co., Col. Brook's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to Sept. 1, 1780.

Nutting, David, Brookline. Private, Capt. Thomas White's (Brookline) co. of militia, Col. William Heath's reg't., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 7 days; reported enlisted into the army; *also*, Capt. Timothy Corey's co., Col. Gerrish's reg't.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Nutting and others, dated June 12, 1775; *also*, Private, Capt. Timothy Corey's (7th) co., Lieut. Col. Loammi Baldwin's (late Col. Gerrish's) 38th reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 26, 1775; service, 3 mos. 7 days; *also*, company return dated

Sewall's Point, Sept. 27, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Sewall's Point, Dec. 30, 1775 *also*, Sergeant, Capt. Hopestill Hall's co., Col. Lemuel Robinson's reg't.; engaged Jan. 31, 1776; service, to time of marching 21 days; roll dated Roxbury; *also*, pay roll for same service dated Dorchester.

Nutting, David, Conway. Certificate dated Camp at Cambridge, June 18, 1775, signed by (Capt.) Seth Murray, certifying that said Nutting and others belonging to his company, Col. Woodbridge's reg't., were in need of cartridge boxes for which he promised to be accountable; *also*, Capt. Seth Murray's co., Col. Benjamin Ruggles Woodbridge's reg't.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Nutting and others, dated Cambridge, June 29, 1775; *also*, Private, same co. and reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 10, 1775; service, 2 mos. 27 days; *also*, company return dated Prospect Hill, Sept. 30, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Camp Cambridge, Oct. 25, 1775.

Nutting, Ebenezer, Pepperell. Private, Capt. John Nutting's co. of Minutemen, Col. William Prescott's reg't, which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 6 days; *also*, Corporal, Capt. John Nutting's co., Col. William Prescott's (10th) reg't: muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, company return dated Cambridge, Oct. 2, 1775.

Nutting, Ebenezer, Salem. Private, Capt. Joseph Hiller's co., Col. Jonathan Titcomb's reg't.; arrived at destination on May 6, 1777; discharged July 6, 1777; service, 2 mos. 6 days, at Rhode Island, including 3 days (65 miles) travel home. Roll dated Camp at Providence.

Nutting, Ebenezer. Private, Capt. John Porter's co., Col. Cyprian How's reg't., Lieut. Col. Commandant John Jacob's

brigade; enlisted July 30, 1780; discharged Oct. 30, 1780; service, 3 mos. 5 days, at Rhode Island, including travel (80 miles) home; regiment raised for 3 months.

Nutting, Eleazer, Pepperell. List of 6 months men raised agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Maj. Joseph Hosmer, Superintendent of Middlesex Co. by Justin Ely, Commissioner, dated Springfield; *also*, descriptive list of men raised to reinforce the Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of Jnne 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Brig. Gen. John Glover, at Springfield, July 8, 1780; age 19 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 5 in.; complexion, dark; engaged for town of Pepperell; marched to camp July 8, 1780, under command of Ebenezer Kent, Esq.; *also*, list of men raised for the 6 months service and returned by Brig. Gen. Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780; *also*, pay roll for 6 months men raised by the town of Pepperell for service in the Continental Army during 1780; marched to camp July 4, 1780; discharged Jan. 8, 1781; service, 6 mos. 15 days, including travel (220 miles) home.

Nutting, Eleazer. Private, Capt. Joseph Boynton's co., Col. Nathaniel Wade's reg't.; enlisted July 1, 1778; service to Jan. 1, 1779, 6 mos. 6 days, at Rhode Island, including travel (100 miles) home; *also*, same co. and reg't.; muster roll dated East Greenwich, Sept. 17, 1778; reported on furlough; *also*, muster roll dated North Kingston, Nov. 6, 1778; also same co. and reg't., muster rolls sworn to at East Greenwich, Sept. 28, Nov. 12 and Dec. 29, 1778; enlistment to expire Jan. 1, 1779.

Nutting, Elijah. Receipt dated Groton, April 6, 1781, for bounty paid said Nutting by Class No. 15 of the town of Groton to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 3 years; *also*, descriptive list of men raised in Middlesex Co., agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780, as returned by Joseph Hosmer, Superintendent for said county; age, 17 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 8 in.; com-

plexion, light; hair, light; eyes, light (also given dark); occupation farmer; engaged for town of Groton; engaged, March 22, 1781; term, 3 years; *also*, Private, Capt. Abel Holden's co., commanded by Capt. Mason Wottles subsequent to May 1, 1781, Lieut. Col. Calvin Smith's (6th) reg't.; return for wages for the year 1781; wages allowed said Nutting from March 29, 1781, to Dec. 31, 1781, 9 mos, 3 days; reported sick in hospital in Oct. and Nov. 1781; *also*, Capt. Mason Wottles's co., Lieut. Col. Calvin Smith's reg't.; return for wages for the year 1782; wages allowed said Nutting from Jan. 1, 1782, to June 1, 1782, 5 mos.; reported sick in hospital in Jan. and Feb. 1782, transferred to invalids June 1 (also given June 21), 1782.

Nutting, Ephraim, Groton. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co., Col. William Prescott's reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; reported absent; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambridge, Oct. 30, 1775; *also*, list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Blood's co., Col. Jonathan Reed's (6th Middlesex Co.) reg't., as returned to Brig. Gen. Prescott, dated Littleton, Sept. 17, 1777; residence, Groton; engaged for town of Groton; term, 8 months; reported drafted, not mustered.

Nutting, Ezekiel, Groton. Private, Capt. Josiah Sartell's co., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 9 days.

Nutting, Ezekiel, Groton. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 6 days; reported enlisted into the army; *also*, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co., Col. William Prescott's reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambrdge, Oct. 30, 1775.

Nutting, Ezekiel. Account showing sums of money to be paid from the public treasury to sundry persons for losses sustained at battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill; amounts allowed in Council June 13, 1776.

Nutting, Ezekiel. Private, Capt. Aaron Jewett's co., Col. Samuel Bullard's reg't., enlisted Aug. 15, 1777; discharged Nov. 29, 1777; service, 3 mos. 15 days, with Northern army; company marched to Saratoga. Roll dated Littleton.

Nutting, Isaac, Groton. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 14 days.

Nutting, Jacob. List of men raised in Middlesex Co., agreeable to resolve of June 9, 1779. as returned by Joseph Hosmer, Superintendent, Nov. 24, 1779; engaged for town of Westford.

Nutting, John (**e 34,** p. 87), Pepperell. Captain of a company of Minutemen, Col. William Prescott's reg't., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 6 days; *also*, communication dated Cambridge, May 25, 1775, signed by said Nutting and others, captains in Col. Prescott's reg't., stating their approval of William Prescott, John Robinson, and Henry Woods, as Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, and Major, respectively, of said regiment, and asking that they be commissioned; *also*, Captain, Col. William Prescott's reg't.; return of officers, dated May 25, 1775; ordered in Provincial Congress May 26, 1775, that said officers be commissioned; *also*, certificates dated Cambridge, May 29, 1775, signed by William Green, Adjutant, certifying that said Nutting and others were officers in Col. William Prescott's reg't.; receipt for commissions of said officers signed by John Robinson; *also*, Captain, Col. Prescott's (10th) reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; engaged April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, company return dated Cambridge, Oct. 2, 1775; *also*, memorandum of fire-locks received of sundry officers and soldiers; date of de-

livery Jan. 15, 1776; *also*, order on Henry Gardner, Treasurer, payable to Captain Edmund Bancroft, dated at Pepperell, April 22, 1777, signed by said Nutting, for money due for losses sustained at Bunker Hill; *also*, Captain, 11th co., . . 6th Middlesex Co. reg't. of Mass. militia; list of officers; commissioned April 9, 1778; *also*, Captain Col. William McIntash's (McIntosh's) reg't., Gen. Lovel's brigade; engaged July 30, 1778; discharged Sept. 12, 1778, service, 1 mo. 17 days, on expedition to Rhode Island, including 4 days (80 miles) travel home; *also*, petition addressed to the Council, dated Pepperell, Sept. 31 (30), 1779 signed by Joseph Shed and others, of Pepperell, belonging to said Nutting's co., stating that they marched to Rhode Island, joined the army under Gen. Sulivan in the expedition against Newport in Aug., 1778, and continued in service at Rhode Island for the term of 6 weeks under said Nutting, and asking that he be directed to make up a roll for their State pay which they had not received; petition granted and resolve passed thereon Nov. 26, 1779.

Nutting John, (**d 49,** p. 75), Westford (also given Fitchburg). Private, Capt. Timothy Underwood's co., Col. William Prescott's reg't. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 9 days; *also*, Capt. Jonathan Minott's co., Col. Baldwin's reg't.; pay abstract for mileage from home to headquarters and return, dated Cambridge, Jan. 12, 1776; mileage for 52 miles allowed said Nutting; *also*, list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Wright's co., Col. Jonathan Reed's (6th Middlesex Co.) reg't., as returned to Brig. Gen. Prescott; residence, Westford; engaged for town of Westford; joined Capt. Ballard's co., Col. Alden's reg't.; term 3 years, to expire in 1780; *also*, Private, Capt. William Hudson Ballard's co., Col. John Brook's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from June 20, 1777, to Dec. 25, 1777; residence, Fitchburg; reported deceased; *also*, Capt. William Hudson Ballard's

co., 6th Mass. reg't. formerly commanded by Col. Ichabod Alden, return of men who were in camp on or before Aug. 15, 1777; *also*, Capt. Ballard's co., Col. Ichabod Alden's reg't,; return dated Albany, Jan. 12, 1778; residence, Westford; enlisted for town of Fitchburg; mustered by Col. Barrett, Muster Master for Middlesex Co., and by a Continental Muster Master; *also*, 1st co., Lieut Col. John Brook's (7th) reg't.; return made up to Dec. 31, 1779; enlisted June 20, 1777; reported died Dec. 25, 1777.

Nutting, John. Matross, Capt. Edward Fettyplace's (Marblehead) co,; enlisted Feb. 22, 1776; service to Sept. 1, 1776, 6 mos. 8 days, in defence of seacoast.

Nutting, John. Private, brigantine "Massachusetts", commanded by Capt. Daniel Souther; engaged Aug. 17, 1776; discharged Dec. 21, 1776; service, 4 mos. 4 days; *also*, Seaman, brigantine "Massachusetts", commanded by Capt. John Fisk; pay abstract for advance wages for 1 month, dated Salem, March 17, 1777; *also*, same vessel and commander; engaged Feb. 17, 1777; discharged July 31, 1777; service, 5 mos. 14 days; roll sworn to at Boston; *also*, same vessel and commander; engaged July 31, 1777; discharged Oct. 16, 1777; roll dated Boston.

Nutting, John. 2d Mate, ship "Union", Richard James, Master, bound on voyage from Falmouth to France; portage bill made up for advance pay for 1 month, dated Boston; engaged Dec. 2 (1777).

Nutting, John (e 58, p. 89). Descriptive list of men raised in Hampshire Co. to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 9 months, agreeable to resolve of June 9, 1779, as returned by Noah Goodman, Superintendent; Capt. Cook's co., Col. Chapin's reg't.; age, 17 yrs; stature, 5 ft. 4 in.; hair, black; engaged for town of Northampton.

Nutting, John. Descriptive list of the officers and crew of the

ship "Aurora" (privateer), commanded by Capt. David Porter, dated Boston, June 16, 1781; age 18 yrs.; stature, 5 ft., 6 in.

Nutting, John, Jr., Groton. Private, Capt. Josiah Sartell's co., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 12 days; *also,* list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Col. Jonathan Reed's (6th Middlesex Co.) reg't., dated Littleton, Dec. 2, 1777; residence Groton; engaged for town of Groton; joined Capt. Brown's co., Col. Jackson's reg't.; term, 3 years; *also,* account dated Westford, June 19, 1781, rendered by the Selectmen, of bounties paid said Nutting and others raised to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 3 years, agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780; said Nutting reported as having been engaged by Class No. 8, of which Leonard Procter and others were members, as having been paid £45, and to receive £45 additional on condition that he serve the full term of 3 years; *also,* descriptive list of men raised in Middlesex Co., agreeable to resolve of Dec. 2, 1780, as returned by Joseph Hosmer, Superintendent for said County; age 42 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 10 in.; complexion, light; hair, light; eyes, light (also given dark); occupation, farmer (also given laborer); engaged for town of Groton (also given Westford); engaged April 26, 1781; term, 3 years.

Nutting, Jonathan, Boston. List of prisoners exchanged at Rhode Island and delivered to John Ayres, as returned by M. Reed, Secretary, dated Newport, Feb. 11, 1777; residence, Boston; reported a Steward.

Nutting, Jonathan, Groton. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 15 days.

Nutting, Jonathan, Reading. List of prisoners belonging to the town of Reading who were on board the sloop "Wolf" (a privateer) and were carried to New York (year not given).

Nutting, Jonathan. Private, Capt. Joshua Parker's co., Col Robinson's reg't.; enlisted Aug. 2, 1777; service to Jan. 1, 1778, at Rhode Island.

Nutting, Jonathan. Private, Capt. Thomas Starret's detachment from Col. Mason Wheaton's reg't.; service from June 28, 1779, to July 5, 1779, 8 days, at Camden, Eastern department; *also*, Capt. Philip M. Ulmer's co., Col. Samuel McCobb's reg't.; service from July 8, 1779, to Sept. 24, 1779, 2 mos. 16 days, on Penobscot expedition.

Nutting, Jonathan. Corporal, Capt. Joshua Lealand's co. of guards; engaged Oct. 4, 1779; discharged Nov. 10, 1779; service, 1 mo. 7 days; company detached from militia by order of Gen. Hancock to man forts at and about Boston until Nov. 10, 1779, and stationed at Boston under Maj. Nathaniel Heath.

Nutting, Jonathan. Petition dated Boston, April 24, 1780, signed by Nutting & Woodward, of Boston, asking that said Nutting be commissioned as commander of the brigantine "Victory" (privateer); ordered in Council April 25, 1780, that a commission be issued.

Nutting, Joseph, Groton. List of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Col. Jonathan Reed's (6th Middlesex Co.) reg't.; residence, Groton; engaged for town of Groton; joined Capt. Brown's co., Col. Jackson's reg't.; term, 3 years; *also*, Private, Capt. Brown's co., Col. Michael Jackson's reg't.; Continnental Army pay accounts for service from Sept. 1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; *also*, Capt. Hartshorn's co., Col. Jackson's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to Dec. 31, 1780; *also*, descriptive list dated Jan. –, 1781; Capt. T. Hartshorn's (4th) co., 8th Mass. reg't. commanded by Col. Michael Jackson; rank, Private; age, 19 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 4 in.; complexion, light; hair, light; occupation, farmer; birthplace, Groton; residence, Groton; enlisted Oct. 23, 1779, by ensign Joel Jenkins, at West Point; enlistment, during war.

Nutting, Josiah, Pepperell. Private, Capt. John Nutting's co. of Minute-men, Col. William Prescott's reg't., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 12 days; reported returned home.

Nutting, Nathaniel. Private, in a Concord co., commanded by Lieut. Ephraim Wheeler, Col. Eleazer Brooks' reg't.; service, 6 days; company marched to Roxbury March 4, 1776, to reinforce Continental Army near Boston.

Nutting, Nathaniel. Lists of men appearing under the heading "Hartwell Brook the first Everidge;" said Nutting appears among men in a detachment with Col. Thatcher (year not given).

Nutting, Robert. List of men mustered by Nathaniel Barber, Muster Master for Suffolk Co., dated Boston, April 13, 1777; Capt. Pope's co., Col. Shepard's reg't.; *also*, Private, Capt. Isaac Pope's co., Col. William Shepard's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from April 2, 1777, to Oct. 23, 1777; reported died Oct. 23, 1777.

Nutting, Samuel (d 61, p. 75), Danvers. Surgeon, brigantine, "Independence", commanded by Capt. Simeon Samson; engaged May 10, 1776; service to Sept. 22, 1776, 4 mos. 12 days; roll dated Plymouth; *also*, same vessel and commander; engaged Sept. 23, 1776; service, to Jan. 1, 1777, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, same vessel and commander; engaged Jan. 1, 1777; service, to July 5, 1777, 6 mos. 5 days; *also*, list of prisoners sent from port of Halifax by order of Sir George Collier June 28, 1777, to be exchanged for British prisoners, as returned by John Emerson, Commissary; said Nutting, a surgeon, reported as having been taken in the privateer "Independence"; *also*, Surgeon, ship "Rhodes," commanded by Capt. Nehemiah Buffinton; descriptive list of officers and crew, sworn to Aug. 14, 1780; age, 38 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 8 in.; complexion, light; residence, Danvers; *also*, Surgeon, Lieut. Col. Joseph Webb's reg't.; detached Aug. 16, 1781; discharged Dec.

2, 1781; service, 3 mos. 27 days, including 11 days (220 miles) travel home; regiment raised to reinforce Continnental Army for 3 months and stationed at Peekskill.

Nutting, Samuel (**d 57,** p. 75?), Pepperell. Private, Capt. John Nutting's co. of Minute-men, Col. William Prescott's reg't., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 6 days; *also*, Capt. John Nutting's co., Col. William Prescott's reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service, 3 mos. 8 days; *also*, company return dated Cambridge, Oct. 2, 1775; *also*, Capt. Nutting's co., Col. William McIntash's (McIntosh's) reg't., Gen. Lovel's brigade; enlisted July 30, 1778; discharged Sept. 12, 1778; service, 1 mo. 17 days, on expedition to Rhode Island, including 4 days (80 miles) travel home; *also*, list of men raised agreeable to resolve of June 9, 1779, as returned by Joseph Hosmer, Superintendent for said county; *also*, descriptive list of men raised in Middlesex Co., as returned by Brig. Gen. Eleazer Brooks to Maj. Hosmer, dated Lincoln, Aug. 18, 1779; Col. Reed's reg't.; age, 23 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 10 in.; complexion, dark; residence, Pepperell; engaged for town of Pepperell; reported delivered to Lieut. J. Grace; *also*, petition addressed to the Council, dated Pepperell, Sept. 31 (30), 1779, signed by said Nutting and others, of Pepperell, stating that they marched to Rhode Island, joined army under Gen. Sulivan in the expedition against Newport in Aug., 1778, and continued in service at Rhode Island for the term of 6 weeks under said Capt. John Nutting, and asking that said Capt. Nutting be directed to make up a roll for their State pay which they had not received; petition granted and resolve passed thereon Nov. 26, 1779.

Nutting, Samuel, Weston. Drummer, Capt. Samuel Lamson's co. of militia, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 3 days; *also*, list of men drafted, or those secured in their stead, comprising one-sixth part of the militia of the town of Weston, as returned by Capt. Jonathan Fisk, dated Weston, Aug. 18, 1777.

Nutting, Samuel. Private, Capt. George Minot's co., Col. Samuel Bullard's reg't.; enlisted Aug. 16, 1777; discharged Oct. 20, 1777; service, 2 mos. 14 days, in Northern department, including 9 days (180 miles) travel home.

Nutting, Samuel. Private, Capt. Aaron Jewett's co., Col. Samuel Bullard's reg't.; enlisted Aug. 15, 1777; discharged Nov. 29, 1777; service, 3 mos. 15 days, with Northern army; company marched to Saratoga. Roll dated Littleton.

Nutting, Thomas, Conway. Private, Capt. Robert Oliver's co. of Minute-men, Col. Samuel Williams' reg't., which marched April 22, 1775, in response to the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 5 days; *also*, Capt. Joshua Parker's co., Col. William Prescott's (10th) reg't.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 26, 1775; service, 97 days; *also*, company return dated Sept. 27, 1775; reported entered service April 21, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambridge, Nov. 1, 1775.

Nutting, Thomas, Westford. Order on Deacon Jeffers, Paymaster to the Colony troops, payable to Col. Ephraim Jackson, dated Camp at Hull, July 10, 1776, signed by said Nutting and others belonging to Capt. Abishai Brown's co., Col. Whitney's reg't., for advance pay, blanket money, etc.; *also*, petition dated Camp at Hull, Sept. 17, 1776, signed by said Nutting and others belonging to battalion stationed at Hull, asking for increase and payment of wages; *also*, Private, Capt. Abishai Brown's co., Col. Josiah Whitney's reg't,; enlisted May 26, 1776, 4 days preceding march; service, to Dec. 1, 1776, 6 mos. 9 days; rolls dated Camp at Hull.

Nutting, Thomas, Westford. Private, Capt. William Hudson Ballard's co., Col. John Brooks's reg't.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from June 20, 1777, to Dec. 7, 1777; reported deceased; *also*, Capt. Ballard's co., 6th Mass. reg't. formerly commanded by Col. Ichabod Alden; return of men who were in

camp on or before Aug. 15, 1777; *also*, Capt. Ballard's co., Col. Ichabod Alden's reg't.; return dated Albany, Jan. 12, 1778; residence, Westford; enlisted for the town of Westford; mustered by Col. Barrett, Muster Master for Middlesex Co., and by a Continental Muster Master; *also*, 1st co., Lieut. Col. John Brooks' (7th) reg't.; return made up to Dec. 31, 1779; enlisted May 28, 1777; enlistment, 3 years; reported died Dec. 7 (also given Dec. 1), 1777.

Nutting, Thomas, Westford (probably). List of nine months men mustered by Thomas Newhall, Muster Master for Worcester Co.; Capt. Fisher's co., Col. Cushing's reg't.; engaged for town of Westborough; mustered July 21, 1779; *also*, descriptive list of men raised for Continental service, as returned by Seth Washburn, Superintendent for Worcester Co.; Capt. Fletcher's co., Col. Reed's reg't.; age, 20 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 10 in.; complexion, light; residence, Westford (probably); engaged for town of Westborough; marched July 26, 1779; reported delivered to Ensign Clarke; *also*, Maj. Keith's co., Col. Michael Jackson's (8th) reg't.; entered service July 28, 1779; discharged April 28, 1780; term, 9 months.

Nutting, Thomas. Private, Capt. Reuben Butterfield's co., enlisted Dec. 16, 1776; discharged March 16, 1777; service, 105 days, including 15 days (300 miles) travel home.

Nutting, Thomas. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of volunteers, Col. Jonathan Reed's reg't.; entered service Sept. 26, 1777; discharged Nov. 9, 1777; service, 1 mo. 15 days, at the Northward, including travel home; company raised in Littleton and Westford and marched to assist army under Gen. Gates.

Nutting, Thomas. Receipt dated Boston, April 11, 1782, for bounty paid to said Nutting by Lieut. James King, Chairman of Class No. L of the town of Littleton, to serve in the Continental Army for the term of 3 years.

Nutting, Thomas, Jr. Private, Capt. Reuben Butterfield's co.; enlisted Dec. 16, 1776; discharged March 16, 1777; service, 105 days including 15 days (300 miles) travel home.

Nutting, William (**e 28,** p. 82), Groton. Corporal, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 21 days.

Nutting, William, Marblehead. Capt. Joel Smith's (4th) co., Col. John Glover's (21st) reg't.; receipt for advance pay, signed by said Nutting and others, dated Cambridge, July 28, 1775; *also*, Private, same co. and reg't.; company return (probably Oct., 1775); *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Cambridge, Dec. 30, 1775; *also*, Matross, Capt. Edward Fettyplace's (Marblehead) co.; enlisted Feb. 20, 1776; service to Jan. 1, 1777, 10 mos. 10 days, in defence of seacoast.

Nutting, William. Private, Capt. Asa Lawrence's co. of volunteers, Col. Jonathan Reed's reg't.; entered service Sept. 27, 1777,; discharged Nov. 9, 1777; service, 1 mo. 14 days, at the Northward, including travel home; company raised in Littleton and Westford and marched to assist army under Gen. Gates.

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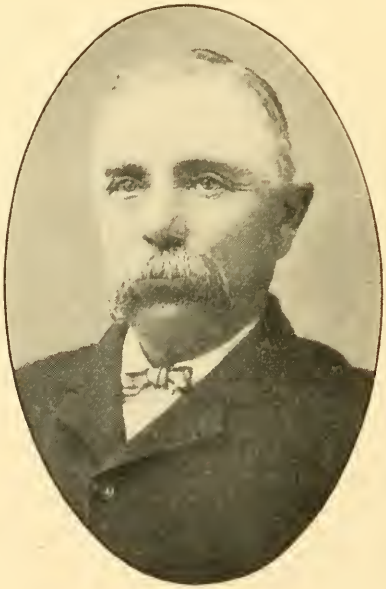
NAME INDEX II, Given Names of Nuttings

This is in many ways an interesting list of names. It includes about all that are commonly given, and some that are unusual. The good old Bible names so frequent in the 17th and 18th centuries have largely disappeared. There were five Benjamins in the fourth generation, but there are only two in the eighth, both with a second initial. But Benjamin Franklin has



Benjamin Franklin Nutting g 43

been a favorite name; there were three in a single generation. Ephraim disappears with the fifth gener-

ation, Ezekial with the sixth, Jacob with the fifth, Jonathan and Luther with the seventh, Nehemiah with the fourth. James and John hold their own, and share their popularity with William, distinctly a Nutting favorite. Of the women's names Mary began to be common in the fourth generation, and has grown more and more often a choice, heading all the rest. Sarah, too, appears frequently, and Eunice comes down to the tenth generation. In fact parents selecting a name for their first-born may scan this index with assurance that they can find here the best names in the language and can judge something of their desirability from the frequency with which they appear.

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ERRATA

There has been hardly a day since the manuscript of this book was placed in the hands of the printer that some addition or correction has not been received. It soon became an alternative to insert this material in an appendix, or to insert it in place to the occasional disarrangement of the careful system of numbering by generations. It seemed better to have everything together that belonged together and hence these errata occurred.

Page 28 Both views of Gibbet hill are from the west.
52 See also page 124.
82 for *Gershem* read *Gershom*.
83 for *Matrass* read *Mattross*.
90 for **d 60** read **d 63**.
91 for *Addison E. G.* read *Addison E.*
for *Jacob* 5 read *Jacob* 4.
96 for **f 51 Abel, jr.** read **f 51 Aaron**
for **e 23** read **e 21.**
103 for **e 32** read **e 33.**
for **f 80** read **f 81.**
113 We have learned that **g 10b** m Antoinette Shattuck.
114 for **f 40** read **f 39.**
115 for **f 41** read **f 40.**
116 for **f 43** read **f 42.**
117 **g 65** Later advices give Rev. E. C. Sharp. See p. 179.
127 for *Pagus* read *Paugus*.
142 **g 97** There was a first wife, Emily Compton, of Jasper county, Ga. See p. 197.
143 for **f 81** read **f 81b.**
f 86 for *Peasley* read *Peasly*
150 for **f 153** read **f 155.**
152 for **f 159** read **f 177.**
for **f 160** read **f 163.**
155 for **f 178 Leonard** read **f 178 Levi.**
163 for **g 7** read **g 6.**
g 10a for *Barber* read *Barker*.
165 **g 32** *Mary* appeared on p. 115 as *Martha*.
for **g 48** read **g 49.**
for **g 49** read **g 50.**
203 for *John* 2 read *James*
211 **h 311** for 1898 read 1908.
214 **k 15a** should follow **i 20.**

There are doubtless other errors in transcribing and interpreting, and the publisher will feel grateful to have notice of these sent to him, for the perfection of a second enlarged edition which he hopes may be some time called for.

Addenda:-

Page 176, h 75d, - George Hale Putting, - m.(1.) 1890 - Hannah Maria Brown, who died 1907, and is buried at Randolph Centre, Vermont, and m.(2.) Gertrude Myfanwy Freeman, 1909. Their children;- Elizabeth Myfanwy Putting, b. 1911, Margaret Freeman Putting, b. 1912, - and John Freeman Putting, born 1914, died 1918, and is buried at Randolph Centre, Vermont, -

Page 176, h 75e, - Charles Henry Putting, in 1917, shortly after the entry of the United States into The World War, aged 49 years, enlisted for service in The American National Red Cross in France, - but was transferred to the first Serbian Unit and went to Kremljani, Serbia, with headquarters at Monastir. In 1918 he was commissioned Lieutenant in The American Nat'l Red Cross. He returned to U.S. in, -

ESTATE OF J. HOWARD NICHOLS,

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